

The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and warm. Possibly a few thunderstorms extreme south. High today in the 80s. Low tonight in the 60s.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 78—No. 148

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, August 2, 1958

10 Pages

7 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONE—Business office—9503 News office—9701



Gets His Wish

FOUR-YEAR-OLD DAVID BRATYS takes over the controls of a 250-thousand-pound New York Central Railroad Diesel locomotive in Cleveland under the supervision of Engineer Harry White and David's dad, Bernard. The short trip fulfilled one of David's ambitions. It was perhaps his last train ride because David, who is suffering from leukemia, may not live through the summer.

Survey Starts On Ohio Farm Crop Damage

Rain-Drenched Fields May Bring Call for Disaster Area Label

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A newly appointed committee begins work today on a survey of damage to Ohio's rain-drenched crops.

The committee, headed by Dr. James R. Hay, Ohio director of agriculture, was appointed Friday by Gov. C. William O'Neill following an emergency meeting in the governor's office.

On the basis of the committee's report, O'Neill will decide whether to ask President Eisenhower to declare any or all of Ohio a crop disaster area. Federal designation of a disaster area makes farmers in the area eligible to apply for low-interest federal loans.

The study will be made on all crops, because federal officials look at the entire crop picture in a state rather than at individual crop failures.

The committee was named after O'Neill heard more than an hour of detailed reports on crop damage from the record rains of June and July.

More than a dozen farm experts from private, state, federal and county agencies attended the meeting. Their reports to the governor revealed that:

Wheat—While pretty good in northwestern Ohio, has a damage rate as high as 50 per cent in central and southern Ohio. Unless farmers in that area harvest their crop immediately the entire crop may be lost or salvaged only for livestock feed.

Corn—Still too early to determine whether crop is pollinating properly. Prospects are still for an excellent yield but continued rain could reverse the outlook.

Soybeans—Like corn, still too early to determine possible damage.

Specialty crops—Appear to be among the hardest hit. From 25 to 30 per cent of the sugar beet acreage already has been abandoned in the field; another 25 to 30 per cent of southern Ohio's burley tobacco crop is already done and much of the rest is likely to be of poor quality. Northern Ohio tomato growers fear crop failure.

Hay—About 60 per cent of the crop is damaged.

Oats—About 30 per cent damaged.

Some at the meeting said the real financial problem facing farmers will come this fall, when livestock feed becomes short and bills come due. An income drop of as much as 40 per cent in some sectors is predicted.

Also appointed to the survey committee were David T. Hermann, state director of Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee; Douglas R. Stanfield, executive vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation; Wilbur B. Wood, director of the Agriculture Extension Service at Ohio State University; Russell C. Handy of the U. S. Crop Reporting Service; and Howard Goddard, director of the State Farmers' Home administration.

The Cuban government authorized the Marines to enter the village after Cuban soldier guards were withdrawn for service elsewhere.

U. S. To Recognize New Iraq Regime: Hostile Line Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is recognizing the revolutionary government of Iraq today.

State Department officials said a formal announcement of the action would be made during the day. It had been foreshadowed by Secretary of State Dulles' statement at a news conference Thursday that the United States would follow the course which its allies considered "wise and prudent."

The British government recognized the revolutionary regime Friday. The policy had been decided upon at a meeting of the Baghdad Pact powers in London last weekend. Dulles attended the London conference as an observer. The United States is associated with but is not a member of the anti-Communist Middle Eastern alliance.

The Iraqi ruling group seized power July 14. The revolt set off the general Middle East crisis which caused President Eisenhower to dispatch troops to protect the pro-Western government of Lebanon and the British to take similar action in Jordan.

In his statement announcing that Marines were going into Lebanon, Eisenhower denounced the

revolutionaries in Iraq as coming to power through murder and assassination and said they had made martyrs out of the country's true ruler. They killed King Faisal and his chief government leaders.

Eisenhower and Dulles quickly dropped this hostile line, however, when it appeared that the United States would have to live with the Baghdad regime whether it wanted to or not. The leaders of the regime also began talking in a friendly fashion.

Cuban Troops Replace U. S. GIs as Guards

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cuba announced today its troops have replaced U. S. Marines on guard duty at a water works supplying the U. S. Naval base on Guantanamo Bay.

The announcement was made here by Cuban Ambassador Nicolas Arroyo.

The presence of the Marines in territory outside the base had brought protests from Cuban rebel forces that the United States was interfering in Cuba's internal affairs. The Moscow Radio also had assailed the Marines' presence as a "blatant violation" of international law.

The Marine detachment was withdrawn Friday night.

The Marines, in groups of six or eight, had been going to the village of Yateras since last Monday to guard the water works. It is the only source of water for the base in an area where rebels opposing the regime of Cuban President Fulgencio Batista have made numerous raids in the past year.

The Cuban government authorized the Marines to enter the village after Cuban soldier guards were withdrawn for service elsewhere.

The Cuban government authorized the Marines to enter the village after Cuban soldier guards were withdrawn for service elsewhere.

The Cuban government authorized the Marines to enter the village after Cuban soldier guards were withdrawn for service elsewhere.

The Cuban government authorized the Marines to enter the village after Cuban soldier guards were withdrawn for service elsewhere.

The Cuban government authorized the Marines to enter the village after Cuban soldier guards were withdrawn for service elsewhere.

The Cuban government authorized the Marines to enter the village after Cuban soldier guards were withdrawn for service elsewhere.

The Cuban government authorized the Marines to enter the village after Cuban soldier guards were withdrawn for service elsewhere.

The Cuban government authorized the Marines to enter the village after Cuban soldier guards were withdrawn for service elsewhere.

The Cuban government authorized the Marines to enter the village after Cuban soldier guards were withdrawn for service elsewhere.

New Trouble In SEC Brews For Goldfine

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bernard Goldfine's East Boston Co. is in trouble with the federal government again.

The Securities and Exchange Commission said Friday it plans to take court action against the firm for failure to file its annual financial report by last Tuesday's deadline.

East Boston, a holding concern for various Goldfine properties, has had repeated trouble with the SEC for failing to submit over an eight-year period the yearly financial statements required by law.

During a House subcommittee's recent investigation of Goldfine's dealings, it was reported that the Boston millionaire's old friend, Sherman Adams, had made inquiries to the SEC in 1956 about court action taken against East Boston because of the late filings.

Adams, President Eisenhower's right hand aide, and SEC officials denied any pressure was brought to bear. The SEC also denied that it made things easy for East Boston because of the White House inquiry.

Nevertheless, House investigators contended a federal judge's \$3,000 fine levied against the firm was too lenient. The SEC contended it had nothing to do with the fine set by the court.

The commission could ask the federal district court in Boston to direct East Boston to file the 1957 statement. Or it could petition the court to hold the company in contempt with the contention that the earlier case is still open. Or it could recommend to the Justice Department that East Boston be prosecuted on charges of willful failure to file the reports.

Conviction would carry a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Giant Slum Feared

TOKYO (AP)—The chairman of a U. N. seminar warned today Asia is becoming a giant slum because urban and industrial development is spurring far ahead of control plans.

At Least 50 Feared Dead In Ammunition Explosion

Quick Soviet Reply Awaited

Note on Summit Talks Due from Khrushchev

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. officials looked today for a quick—and probably favorable—reply from Moscow to the U. S.-British proposal for a U. N. summit conference to begin about Aug. 12.

These authorities said, however, that the exact response of Soviet Premier Khrushchev is more than ordinarily difficult to predict. Because the Russian leader has been confronted with not one but two conflicting summit proposals from the West, these officials say Khrushchev is in a position to pick and choose. French Premier de Gaulle has called for a five-power meeting to begin in Geneva Aug. 18—and outside the framework of the United Nations.

In the series of exchanges between Western leaders and Khrushchev over the past two weeks, the Soviet Premier at one point agreed to a U. N. Security Council session of heads of government—as advocated by President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan. But Khrushchev later came out strongly for his original proposal of July 19 for a five-power conference of the type which De Gaulle favors. Thus Khrushchev is in position to move either way.

President Eisenhower's latest move in negotiations for a summit meeting to discuss the tense Middle Eastern situation came Friday in another note to Khrushchev. In it, Eisenhower said for the first time that if a special session of the U. N. Security Council is arranged he will attend "and a hope that you would do likewise."

Eisenhower left open the question of a site, saying that the meeting might be held in some place other than New York City, which is U. N. headquarters. There was much talk that the decision might eventually go to Geneva or possibly another West European city.

Kidneyless Boy Loses Fight for Life

BOSTON (AP)—Nils-Olov Wisell, 50 pounds of courage, died Friday night at Peter Ben Brigham Hospital. He had been awaiting a kidney transplant operation.

The 11-year-old freckled-faced youngster from Motala, Sweden, was born with one kidney, which he lost last April when he toppled from a merry-go-round near his home.

A hospital bulletin said Nils' death was due to the inability of his system to accept bone marrow transfusions from his mother. She was to have donated one of her kidneys.

The boy died with his parents at his bedside and his bed surrounded by gifts which had poured in from all over the nation since his admission on July 1.

Nils' operation would have been unprecedented, since kidney transplants have been successful only between identical twins.

Nils' parents, Oscar, a butcher, and his wife, Margareta, kept vigil at the hospital through most of their son's confinement. Nils was their only child.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Salvation Army Corps auditorium in Boston. Burial for the tousled, tawny-haired lad who wanted to be a cowboy will be in Sweden.

Sergeants Trying To Outtalk Woman

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (AP)—Two Air Force sergeants chatted, kidded each other and sang into the early hours today in a contest to see whether either could outtalk a woman.

Going strong after more than nine hours were Staff Sgts. Mickey Ray, a personnel clerk from Fort Bragg, N. C., and Richard Kozina, an aircraft engine technician from Toledo, Ohio.

The men are trying to break a record of 92 hours set recently by a woman in North Carolina.

It's 'Goodbye to Downtown' for Henry Sparks

Veteran Locksmith Closes Store

By DON BANDY

William Henry Sparks closed the doors at his downtown business place 146 N. Fayette St., for the last time Friday afternoon.

Henry, as he is known by nearly everyone, made his way home to 402 E. Paint St., leaving behind him 51 years as an active merchant in Washington C. H. He was in the garden and flower seed business and was also a locksmith—the city's only specialist in that field.

Mr. Sparks, who will be 85 in October, sold his stock of seeds to Belford Carpenter of Carpenter's Hardware Store. But he will continue in the lock business at home—only on a much smaller scale.

"I don't think much of this retirement, but my health just doesn't permit me to carry on with a full business," Mr. Sparks said as he packaged up some seeds for a last minute sale.

"MY CAR DOORS are locked and my keys are inside," is a very familiar statement to Henry's ears. In his many years, he has helped hundreds of motorists in this predicament and he has opened hundreds of house doors for people who had lost their keys.

He has been called on at all times of the day and night to open locks, and he can never recall a lock which stumped him. He has also changed thousands of lock combinations.

Henry is well known in this part of the state for his capabilities as a locksmith. Besides being called to the rescue of many local people, he has gone as far as Cincinnati and Columbus to help with a safe or some other security problem.

MR. SPARKS had no special training for unlocking locks. He first got interested when he was a hardware salesman for Charles F. Ballard back in 1895.

A native of Fayette County he was born in Jasper Township near Plymouth. He opened his own hardware store in 1907 on Court St., where Bryant's Restaurant is now. He stayed in the hardware business for 25 years.

In 1933, he discontinued hardware completely and took up the seed business, locksmithing and making keys because of his special "knack" and interest in that sort of work.

He moved his business in 1933, across the street to what is now the Elmer J. White and Son used car lot. It was in this location that Mr. Sparks got his reputation as a locksmith and became an author-



FINISHING TOUCHES—Henry Sparks puts the finishing touches on a key he made Friday before closing his shop at 146 N. Fayette St. for good. After 51 years as a merchant in downtown Washington C. H., Mr. Sparks has retired.

ity on floriculture. "Besides opening locks, I used to advise many people on growing flowers," he said.

MR. SPARKS moved his location again in 1954 (when the building he was in was torn down to make way for the used car lot). This time he went to 117 N. North St. There he used a basement room of what was formerly the office of Dr. Clarence G. Hayes.

He stayed on North St. only a few months and then moved to 146 N. Fayette St., the room he vacated Friday.

As Washington C. H.'s oldest

active businessman, Mr. Sparks has noted many changes in the city. He is the last of the "Court St. Merchants" who used to get together nearly every summer for a fishing trip.

Recalling some of his business friends he mentioned Bob Sanderson, Glenn Pine, Eugene Holloway, Grant Coffman, Phil Rothrock, Glen Rodgers, Jake Sexton, Horace Ireland, C. S. Haver, Howard Engle and Frank Bateman.

"All of us would get together and take off for Buzzard's Roost, near Bainbridge for a camping trip every year," he said.

(Please Turn to Page Ten)

6,979-Mile Nonstop Pilot Recalls Feelings on Flight

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP)—Veteran flier Marion Boling says he never would want to relive the hours of his record, non-stop flight across the Pacific Ocean.

"This was the toughest thing I've ever done," the handsome 43-year-old Boling said after ending the 6,979-mile flight here Friday.

"I wouldn't want to go back and relive those hours, but I think I'll always look back on them as the best 48 hours of my life," the Palo Alto, Calif., pilot said.

The flight had begun in Manila, and it ended 45 hours and 42 minutes later when Boling touched down his Beechcraft Bonanza in brilliant sunshine here.

Boling's flight broke the nonstop record for light planes set in 1949 by his idol and inspiration—the late Capt. Bill Odom.

Boling encountered serious difficulties on the flight. Once, he nearly had to ditch the plane. And when Boling came into this eastern Oregon town for a landing, he was dizzy, a little sick and nearly out of gasoline.

"I got awfully lonely at times. It's a lonesome thing to fly that far in a little, tiny machine with nothing to keep you company."

"I thought about the wife, and the kids, and kept looking at that big yellow moon shining off that cold Pacific."

"I didn't have a portable radio. I didn't have a parachute. I left it in Manila because it weighed 25 pounds," he said.

Boling, however, did carry a Bible. Did he pray? He said "Well,

I'd just rather not . . ." And his voice trailed off.

The most severe trouble, he said, was encountered after he left the Cold Bay, Alaska, area.

"Ice began forming on the plane and, as he started to descend, the craft began to lose fuel. Finally, he dropped to 1,500 feet."

"I really thought I was going

to have to put it in the water, but then I got out of that when it began to rain."

It had been 17 years since Boling had sat at the controls of a light plane, but the United Air Lines pilot touched down here smoothly.

Because his gas was so low, Boling waved off instructions to circle the field once.

He had to put it in the water, but then I got out of that when it began to rain."

The explosion of an Army Redstone capable of around 200 miles horizontal range and possibly 100 miles in vertical climb, was perhaps the first test of a missile designed to intercept an intercontinental ballistic missile.

An ICBM, with a speed of 15,000 miles per hour, could travel from Russia in half an hour and destroy a whole city, affording a possible 15 minute warning. But during that 15 minutes an anti-missile missile might destroy it.

Hawaiians had been warned tests were coming. The Atomic Energy Commission had said the surface danger area of nearly 600 miles would remain in effect around Johnston Island for three or four weeks beginning July 25. Last Friday, another warning was issued.

Thousands saw it. As the mushroom cloud reared itself over the horizon after the initial white flash, it turned a sullen red shot with streaks of blue and green. The cloud rose many thousands of feet higher into the stratosphere.

Calls to the police more than quadrupled as alarmed residents asked if Pearl Harbor had been blasted again.

Hawaii's Gov. William F. Quinn asked again for permission to

Brazilian Army Dump Blasts Cause Panic

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—A big army munitions dump was ripped today by a series of blasts. Military authorities said the casualty toll could not be determined, but civilian officials said 50 persons may have been killed.

Rescue workers were kept out of the shattered area 18 miles from Rio de Janeiro for fear more artillery shells might go off.

The War Ministry issued a communique calling on the population to remain calm in the wake of the shattering blasts that spread panic over a wide area.

Artur de Vargas Jr., who was in a housing development near the scene, described the blasts as "something terrifying and indescribable."

"We got the impression it was the end of the world," Vargas said. "That houses, people, everything would be wiped out in the big catastrophe."

The main blast occurred in the Cambui munition dump in the town of Deodoro. Two army regiments are stationed near the dump.

The newspaper Diario da Noite quoted President Juscelino Kubitschek as saying the army estimated the damage at one billion cruzeiros—about 7½ million dollars.

An army spokesman said the explosions apparently had been caused by spontaneous combustion and ruled out the possibility of sabotage.

City Health Secretary Guilherme Romano said in a radio interview after returning from the disaster scene that "thanks to fast evacuation there apparently will be only a small number of victims."

Authorities estimated during predawn darkness that up to 1,000 persons might have been killed. This was based on the belief that the blasts and fire had swept a nearby housing area. But when the sun came up behind pillars of smoke, authorities said there was a good chance most residents had been evacuated.

President Juscelino Kubitschek, informed almost as soon as the explosions began at 11 Friday night, joined hundreds of rescue workers who sped to the scene in a suburb 18 miles from Rio.

The main blast exploded the Cambui dump after a garrison of troops were pulled out of the area in the mistaken belief that the first fires would not spread.

More than five miles from the blasts, residents said the fire "lit up the sky like daylight. We could hear explosion after explosion. With each explosion the windows would vibrate and the houses would shake."

The main blast exploded the Cambui dump after a garrison of troops were pulled out of the area in the mistaken belief that the first fires would not spread.

More than five miles from the blasts, residents said the fire "lit up the sky like daylight. We could hear explosion after explosion. With each explosion the windows would vibrate and the houses would shake."

The main blast exploded the Cambui dump after a garrison of troops were pulled out of the area in the mistaken belief that the first fires would not spread.

More than five miles from the blasts, residents said the fire "lit up the sky like daylight. We could hear explosion after explosion. With each explosion the windows would vibrate and the houses would shake."

The main blast exploded the Cambui dump after a garrison of troops were pulled out of the area in the mistaken belief that the first fires would not spread.

More than five miles from the blasts, residents said the fire "lit up the sky like daylight. We could hear explosion after explosion. With each explosion the windows would vibrate and the houses would shake."

The main blast exploded the Cambui dump after a garrison of troops were pulled out of the area in the mistaken belief that the first fires would not spread.

More than five miles from the blasts, residents said the fire "lit up the sky like daylight. We could hear explosion after explosion. With each explosion the windows would vibrate and the houses would shake."

The main blast exploded the Cambui dump after a garrison of troops were pulled out of the area in the mistaken belief that the first fires would not spread.

More than five miles from the blasts, residents said the fire "lit up the sky like daylight. We could hear explosion after explosion. With each explosion the windows would vibrate and the houses would shake."

The main blast exploded the Cambui dump after a garrison of troops were pulled out of the area in the mistaken belief that the first fires would not spread.

More than five miles from the blasts, residents said the fire "lit up the sky like daylight. We could hear explosion after explosion. With each explosion the windows would vibrate and the houses would shake."

Sheep Scabies Control Under Way in County

The Fayette County Shepherds Club and two of the four major stockyards in the county have combined forces in a program aimed at the control of scabies in sheep.

The steps taken by these two groups — one of producers and the other of marketers—is in line with enforcement of an amended regulation of the USDA, Division of Animal Husbandry, which went into effect Friday.

The seven-section regulations says:

(1) all sheep affected with scabies must be reported to the Department of Agriculture by the owner, or any person who believes the sheep so affected or exposed;

(2) All sheep found to be affected or exposed, will be placed under quarantine. Sheep so quarantined may be consigned, under department permit for immediate slaughter, to slaughter houses in Ohio or dipped under department supervision until quarantine is lifted;

(3) All sheep in flock or consignment in which scabies is found shall be classed as diseased. Removal of diseased sheep is prohibited.

(4) Sheep affected with, or exposed to, scabies shall not be shipped;

(5) Vehicles, yards, pens, chutes

and premises which have held sheep with scabies must be cleaned and disinfected before other sheep are put in them;

(6) All sheep sold by an auction market, concentration yard, public stockyard or livestock dealer, except those consigned for slaughter under permit, must be dipped as recommended by the department;

(7) Dipping may be waived by the department.

Both the Union and Producers Stockyards here are equipped to dip sheep in accordance with department recommendations, the managements said.

The other two stockyards do not handle sheep so extensively, the managers explained that they buy on order from packers and ship direct.

The Shepherds Club, a spokesman said, is helping with the control of scabies through "sheep dipping rings," which formed in each township of the county. Sheep raisers, it was noted, can make arrangements to have their sheep dipped by getting in touch with the club director in the township in which they live.

The importance of the amended regulation in Fayette County is underscored by the estimated sheep population of 25,000 in the county.

Potato Field Day On Practical Basis

COLUMBUS — An Eastern Ohio Potato Field Day will be held at Firestone Homestead Farms, near Columbiana, Aug. 15.

Highlights of the day will include machinery demonstrations, a tour of potato variety plots, exhibits and a short speaking program, says E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist.

Twenty-five companies will exhibit equipment, Wittmeyer reports. Four different kinds of harvesters and several diggers and all blast sprayers will be demonstrated. Other tools to be seen will include seed cutters, choppers, planters, baggers, tillage tools and irrigation equipment.

Growers attending the field day will observe forty potato varieties and see an exhibit of virus diseases affecting potatoes. These variety and source of seed plots are part of the Extension program of Floyd Lower, Columbiana county Extension agent. The variety plots were planted in early April, so growers could study variety types at the field day.

Pigs in December Potentially Best

Breeding of sows in September for December farrowings has several advantages.

The weather usually is moderate in December — a good time to raise sows farrow.

Pigs from such farrowings will make economical gains and will be at very desirable market weights next June and July, and price prospects are good for those months.

Bar to Bugs

Quarantine Officials Labor To Keep Pests Out of U. S.



Infested plants are removed from a plant quarantine division glass chamber after they have been fumigated.

By RICHARD S. BLOCH
Central Press Assn.

Who'd ever think of taking a trip to a foreign land and bringing back an assorted supply of bugs in their baggage? That is just what thousands of tourists are doing — much to the dismay of the United States government.

These plant pests — insects, nematodes, snails, mites and disease organisms, have a way of attaching themselves to fruit, plants and even packing material that might be used to protect fine chinaware or other costly products.

Once in this country they go to work on crops, trees and even people. The imported fire ant, which attacks crops, cattle and man, currently is on the rampage in the southern states, but thanks to alert officials is running into an eradication campaign. Witchweed is another imported plant pest which is spreading its destructive activities through our corn fields.

TO CATCH such pests before they enter, there are 400 plant quarantine inspectors of the U. S. Department of Agriculture who are try and its possessions.

A ship loaded with rice from India might be infested with the Khapra beetle, a pest which thrives in stored grain.

A shipment from England might have traces of the soil on the cartons containing cysts of golden nematode, a root pest destructive to tomatoes and potatoes.

AT A NEW YORK pier a passenger from Spain might have some fresh fruit in his trunk which contains the larva of the Mediterranean fruit fly, an enemy of the citrus industry.

Since the eradication of the Mediterranean fruit fly in this country in 1930 there has been no infestation at 60 points in this country.

Benson To Speak At Pork Picnic

COLUMBUS — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson will speak at the annual All Ohio Pork picnic Sept. 13 at the Greene County Fairground in Xenia.

Spokesmen for the Ohio Commercial Swine Producers Assn. and the Greene County swine committee, sponsors of the event, said today they had received confirmation that Benson had agreed to appear on the program. The exact time of the secretary's appearance is not yet established, they said.

Other features of the program, scheduled to start at 10 a. m., include a ham barbecue, the selection of an All Ohio Pork Queen, commercial exhibits of swine equipment and feeds and a greased pig chase for youths. Contestants in the chase will try to catch a greased pig. Those who succeed will be awarded purebred gilts.

Corn Belt Crops Hurt by Rains

Harvest Delayed In Many States

The major Corn Belt states have been having temperatures too low and rainfall too high for the normal growth of corn. The corn crop, which was planted some five to seven days ahead of normal, by July 20 was some five to seven days behind normal development.

An indication of this is the progress of DeKalb's detasseling operations at its 20 Corn Belt plants. The peak of detasseling usually occurs about July 20; this year it will come more nearly on the 25.

The areas reporting generally excellent conditions were outside the Corn Belt proper. Included in these were Arkansas — "an almost ideal season" — Kentucky, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, southern Alabama, southern Nebraska, the Texas panhandle and Virginia.

WHEAT AND OATS will be excellent crops if they can be harvested. Excessive rain has kept combines out of the fields, caused grain to lodge, weeds to grow up through the fallen grain, and even caused sprouting in the heads in southern Ohio.

One enterprising Iowa farmer near Shenandoah apparently found the answer when he imported a rice harvester from Arkansas to harvest his wheat. He reported a 40-bushel yield of high quality grain of 11.4 per cent moisture on a muddy, slimy field. The rice harvester travels on caterpillar treads and has a special reel to rake flattened grain into the cutter bar.

IN KANSAS, which usually has a July drought, drowned out spots have appeared in corn fields from excessive rainfall. At Kearney, Neb., farmers have reversed irrigation processes by using irrigation furrows and ditches to remove water. Heavy rains of 3 to 8 inches were still reported in mid-July from many areas.

An interesting observation in this season of flooding is that grain sorghum in river bottoms has survived flooding which has killed corn and soybeans. In Missouri, sorghum was reported as having been completely covered without suffering any damage. This was in accord with some Purdue University observations reported in the farm press this spring.

Hay Cut on Time Has More Value

It is very important to harvest your second cutting of hay on time.

If you harvest hay in the initial bloom stage, 142 pounds of hay maintains a cow and produces 100 pounds of milk, experiment reports show. At full bloom, it takes 177 pounds of hay to do the same job. On a per-acre basis 6,194 pounds of milk are available when hay is made at the pre-bloom stage, but only 3,814 pounds if hay is cut in full bloom.

KAHN'S

We Buy All Classes of Livestock at Our Wilmington Stock Yards and Cincinnati Union Stock Yards
Phone Wilmington 2231
Dave Spaeth or Elmer Landen

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relative to agriculture are summarized by a agricultural extension economist at Ohio State University.

Unemployment at 5.4 million in mid-June was 2.1 million above a year ago. Amounted to 6.8 per cent of labor force.

WHILE CASH receipts from farm marketings in U. S. were up 11 per cent for first 5 months of 1958 compared with year earlier, Ohio showed a drop of a little less than 1 per cent.

LARGE BACKLOG of requests for public law 480 programs reported. (Selling surplus commodities for foreign currencies). Includes requests for substantial quantities of wheat, feed grains, cotton, soybean oil, tobacco, rice and dairy products.

RED MEAT production for first 5 months of this year down 8 per cent from year earlier. Beef, down 10 per cent; veal, down 20 per cent; pork, down 4 per cent; mutton and lamb, down 3 per cent.

CATTLE ON FEED in 13 major feeding states (including Ohio) estimated to be up 16 per cent on July 1 compared with a year earlier. Number on feed in Ohio were 12 per cent higher at 115,000 head. There are a larger number of heavy weight cattle on feed this July than a year ago. Expect some further price drop through the next few months.

PRODUCTION of egg-type chicks for first 6 months of this year were up 12 per cent from same period last year. In June egg-type chick production was 40 per cent above June last year. Look for substantial increase in size of nation's laying flock and in egg production in 1959. Addition of new pullets expected to be large enough by September or October to bring laying flock up to year ago levels.

TURKEY CROP in 1958 may be down about 8 per cent from last year. Marketings so far this year have been down about 20 per cent, but supplies coming from storage

have increased considerably. Demand for turkey poult continues strong. Hatching season continued later than last year.

HOG PRICES this fall likely to average about the same as last fall with about the usual seasonal decline expected.

MILK PRODUCTION first half of 1958 was slightly smaller than in 1957. Prices, compared with prices of mean animals, are likely to stay below average through this year.

SOYBEAN production looks to be up considerably from last year. Last report shows farmers will harvest 13 per cent more acres than in 1957 if they carry out their July 1 intentions.

POTATO PRICES likely to remain relatively low this summer. Summer crop up 11 per cent. Acreage for fall harvest, up 7 per cent. Ohio acreage for fall harvest, up 8 per cent.

BLUE GRASS seed production 4 per cent larger than last year. Bulk of increase in Kentucky area where the crop is more than 3 times the size of last year's.

WORLD BUTTER production in July 1958 estimated at 10.3 billion pounds, 4 per cent above 1956. Highest of any post-war year.

Man Gulps Heroin, But Not Enough of It
CINCINNATI (AP) — Herbert Lockhart, 38, was one gulp ahead of police Friday in a narcotics raid, but officers said it wasn't enough. Investigators said Lockhart swallowed some heroin as the raiding party closed in on his apartment, but more heroin was found in a kitchen cabinet. No charge was filed immediately.

How To Modernize Your Home Beyond The City Service Line



Complies with specifications and recommendations of your State Department of Health and your County District Board of Health.

— Phones —
56911 41361

Manufactured & Sold By:
Eldon A. Armbrust

CONGRATULATIONS! !

TO BURGESS & HAYES

For Grand Champion Senior Hampshire Boar

1st Place Jr. Spring Boar
4th Place Sr. Boar
2nd & 3rd Spring Gilts
1st In Young Herd
1st Get of Sire.



We Hope WIRTHMORE FEEDS Continue Helping You Do A Good Job

STERLING FEED SERVICE

Lawrence Mickel, Salesman, Phone Bl. 77347
Box 121 Wash. C. H., O. Ph. Bl. 77302

CYCOLOGY SEZ:

Pass along the word to your friends, that PRODUCERS is the place for friendly service and assured satisfaction.

- HONESTY
- ACCURACY
- RELIABILITY
- SERVICE
- COURTESY

THESE ARE THE DAYS WHEN A MOSQUITO TAKES A BITE OUT OF YOU, AND THEN PASSES OUT SODA STRAWS TO HIS FRIENDS

Producers
LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
W. H. "JERRY" NESSELL, Manager

Have Home-Grown Grains?

Here's the way to use them and boost profits.

Your flock represents a good investment. So does your home grains. **SAVE MONEY**—feed your grains to your layers... but be sure to mix them with

Eshelman
Red Rose
36% POULTRY SUPPLEMENT

The mixture of home grains and RED ROSE 36% POULTRY SUPPLEMENT will provide your hens with the necessary proteins, vitamins and minerals lacking in grains alone—and will give the hens all nutrients they will need for producing lots of eggs that are your profit.

See us today. We'll gladly recommend the mixtures best suited to your needs.

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.
"A Red Rose Feed For Every Need"

FARM LOANS

— SINCE 1917 —

The People Who Use The Land Bank System Own It

No Penalty for Paying Ahead of Time

OWNED BY FARMERS FOR FARMERS

The Safest Farm Loan Available Today

Long Terms Low Interest

OFFICE 2-2791 RES. 3-1701

The **FARMERS NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSN.**
RICHARD E. WHITESIDE, Secy.-Treas.
323 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H.
Fayette County - Clinton County - Madison County
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

CONGRATULATIONS! !

TO BURGESS & HAYES

For Grand Champion Senior Hampshire Boar

1st Place Jr. Spring Boar
4th Place Sr. Boar
2nd & 3rd Spring Gilts
1st In Young Herd
1st Get of Sire.

We Hope WIRTHMORE FEEDS Continue Helping You Do A Good Job

STERLING FEED SERVICE

Lawrence Mickel, Salesman, Phone Bl. 77347
Box 121 Wash. C. H., O. Ph. Bl. 77302

Fayette and Highland Farmers Borrowed \$187,990 Last Year

Farm families in Fayette and Highland counties received Farmers Home Administration loans totaling \$187,990 in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1958, the agency's county supervisor, Grady M. Rhodes, has reported. Borrowers repaid \$127,718 during the year.

Loans for farm operations, including feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock equipment and other items totaled \$124,635. Credit to buy, improve, or enlarge farms or refinance existing farm debts accounted for \$56,955. Repayments were made mainly out of income received from hogs and milk.

Among the results the farmers have obtained with loans for better

Fertilizer Raises Dairy Profit by Cutting Down Cost

High nitrogen fertilizers applied to pasture lands are opening up profitable opportunities for low cost milk and meat production, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing a statement by Prof. C. J. Chapman, University of Wisconsin extension soils specialist.

"More abundant pastures not only give us low cost feed, but fit



Protein content runs high on well-fertilized pasture.

into our program of soil conservation and grassland farming," says Chapman.

Over the past seven years farm demonstrations with high nitrogen fertilizer have been carried on throughout Wisconsin, Chapman reports. A total of 698 tests have been conducted.

COOPERATING farmers have set up acre-scale demonstrations, with fertilized and unfertilized plots. In most cases 10-10-10 or 12-12-12 fertilizer has been applied at the rate of 450 to 500 pounds per acre. Plots have been clipped at two or three different periods, and yields calculated on a dry matter basis.

"The protein content of fertilized pastures grazed by cattle in late May or early June, will run from 20 to 22 percent," says Chapman. "In fact, the average protein content for June and July will run about 18 percent."

With 18 per cent protein dairy feed costing about \$70 per ton, we believe it is fair to figure our yield increases due to the 10-10-10 fertilizer, at \$50 per ton."

"These high nitrogen fertilizers can be applied in spring or the fall."

"We have observed in some cases a carry-over benefit from the phosphate-potash content of this fertilizer for two years following its application."

Hot Weather Hard On Poultry Flock

Be especially careful to avoid adding to your poultry flock's stress when extreme temperatures put a strain on the birds.

Otherwise, stress factors may build up, breaking down your birds' natural immunity to disease and cause an outbreak, Successful Farming magazine, says.

Avoid these stress factors: Improper feeding. Birds from high-producing stock will be under stress if they don't get the feed they require.

Irregular routine. Birds adjust readily to a routine. They may expect feed at a certain time each day. Don't change.

Overcrowding. Provide enough feeding and watering space for the birds.

Poor sanitation. Watch out for wet litter and dirty waterers. Dispose of sick birds promptly.

Lay Your Plans For Security

Financial Program Needed by Family

COLUMBUS — Families need a plan to buy financial security, says Mable Spray, Ohio State University extension family economics specialist.

Persons working on a security plan should have some knowledge of various types of insurance, social security, bonds annuities and other savings and investments that can be used.

The plan for future financial security includes objectives. Some of those objectives, according to Miss Spray, may be: protection of dependents if the earning capacity of the breadwinner is taken away by death or disability; replacement of income after retirement; ability to meet temporary loss or a decrease of income; protection against liability and ability to meet emergencies.

THE SECOND STEP in planning is for a family to study its own situation. The composition of the family, family likes and dislikes, amount and stability of income, ability of the family to manage money, risks that the family can afford and legal status of the family business are some of the factors to be considered before making a definite security plan.

The next step is to take a look at what is being done now in the way of buying life insurance, various types of casualty insurance, retirement plans, increasing equity in real estate or business, or buying liquid assets.

Families should take a look at the amount of money they spend each year for these financial means. Is it too much or too little? What would these things be worth in case of death of the breadwinner, in case income stopped temporarily, or in case of retirement or emergencies?

To determine the amount a family can spend for protection now and for family security in the future, it is important to know how much income it has and how much it needs to spend for family living.

Plant Food Hikes Income \$25 Per Acre

Corn Belt farmers who are high-level users of fertilizer make an average gross income of \$67 per acre annually, compared with \$42 for non-users and the national average of \$46 for all U. S. farmers, reports the Midwest office of the National Plant Food Institute.

The Institute based its figures on a study by National Analysts, Inc., of Philadelphia. In the study, a representative sampling was made nationally and regionally of farmers operating more than 100 acres each.

High level fertilizer users are defined as "farmers who generally add plant food at rates close to levels recommended by state agricultural colleges."

Farmers interviewed in the survey rate the use of more fertilizer as next to the top in a list of selected practices that are "the mark of a good farmer."

The study showed that 52 per cent of the high-level users of fertilizer have a gross income of \$10,000 or more.

More than 71 per cent of high-level fertilizer users have a capital investment of over \$35,000, compared with 57 per cent for non-users. Only 40 per cent of high-level fertilizer users are 50 years or older, as against 53 per cent for non-users.

Companies announced Friday. They declined to say who the buyers are.

The companies are presently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Lewis of Rushville and Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Lewis of Chillicothe.

Both firms mine and process silica, sand and gravel. They will continue to operate under the new ownership, the attorneys said.

Companies announced Friday. They declined to say who the buyers are.

The companies are presently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Lewis of Rushville and Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Lewis of Chillicothe.

Both firms mine and process silica, sand and gravel. They will continue to operate under the new ownership, the attorneys said.

Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 2, 1958 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Start Barbecue Fire Carefully

COLUMBUS — One of the skills required for barbecuing is firing charcoal briquettes and doing it safely, says W. E. Stuckey, Ohio State University extension safety specialist.

Several methods may be used. Stuckey suggests these: Use excelsior or paper to start the fire. This method takes time and is sometimes difficult, but it can be done.

Use briquettes that are treated for quick starting. Some briquettes on the market are treated with a substance that will burn readily when ignited. They may cost a lit-

tle more but are easier to fire.

Use kerosene or commercial charcoal lighter fluid, but use it carefully. Most commercial charcoal lighter fluids start on the can that fluid should not be added after the fire is started. This rule is for kerosene, also.

An effective and safe way is to get two 5-quart oil cans or smaller containers and fill with briquettes. Pour kerosene or starter fluid over one can of briquettes until saturated. Then pour the excess fluid over the second can until the briquettes are saturated. After they are saturated, place them in the pit or brazier and light. Excess fuel can be returned to the original can.

Stuckey warns that the gases which generate when liquid fuel hits hot coals are very explosive. Never use gasoline, either raw or in a mixture, to kindle a fire. Never add any kind of liquid fuel after the fire has been started.

Another safety feature to keep in mind, Stuckey says, is that charcoal briquettes can catch fire by spontaneous combustion if they become damp or are stored in a damp place.

Have fun in your backyard with a family barbecue. However, don't allow your fun to turn into a tragedy, the safety specialist advises.

Orchard Research Results To Be Given

WOOSTER — Orchard Day, the oldest event open to the public at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, will be held for the 36th year on Aug. 14, according to Director L. L. Rummel. The field day has drawn consistently large crowds of growers from most of the 88 counties.

Varieties of apples, peaches and grapes — a picture that is constant — changing to meet new demands of consumers and growers — will play a big part in the program. Dozen of old, persistent varieties are grown alongside new types, some of which have been bred at the Ohio station.

Research in fruit thinning will be a topic of discussion. As quality becomes more and more important in the highly competitive fruit game, thinning has crept onto the Ohio orchard scene. This has been in the past largely a labor-consuming, hand operation. Now chemicals related to hormones can take

Potato Seed Balls Entirely Worthless

COLUMBUS — If you find small, tomato-like fruits growing on your potato plants, they are potato seed balls, or the true fruit of the potato, says E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist. These fruits usually range in size from 3/4 to 1 1/4 inches in diameter or larger.

The relatively cool, humid weather earlier this summer favored the development of these seed balls. Ordinarily, Ohio summers are too warm and too dry for the development of these fruits, Wittmeyer says. In the northern states, for example, the fruits are quite common each year.

Some of the older varieties, like Irish Cobbler, seldom produce seed balls, the horticulturist explains, while some of the newer varieties, like Katahdin, Sebago, and Cherokee, may produce them abundantly.

When these seed balls are cut, you usually can find many flattened, egg-shaped seeds. If these seeds are removed, then cured and planted next spring, the resulting plants may or may not resemble the parent plants. Plant breeders have been using seed balls to develop new varieties, but the work is laborious and time-consuming.

As far as the Ohio gardener or grower is concerned, these seed balls are worthless, Wittmeyer points out.

Use kerosene or commercial charcoal lighter fluid, but use it carefully. Most commercial charcoal lighter fluids start on the can that fluid should not be added after the fire is started. This rule is for kerosene, also.

An effective and safe way is to get two 5-quart oil cans or smaller containers and fill with briquettes. Pour kerosene or starter fluid over one can of briquettes until saturated. Then pour the excess fluid over the second can until the briquettes are saturated. After they are saturated, place them in the pit or brazier and light. Excess fuel can be returned to the original can.

Stuckey warns that the gases which generate when liquid fuel hits hot coals are very explosive. Never use gasoline, either raw or in a mixture, to kindle a fire. Never add any kind of liquid fuel after the fire has been started.

Another safety feature to keep in mind, Stuckey says, is that charcoal briquettes can catch fire by spontaneous combustion if they become damp or are stored in a damp place.

Have fun in your backyard with a family barbecue. However, don't allow your fun to turn into a tragedy, the safety specialist advises.

Orchard Research Results To Be Given

WOOSTER — Orchard Day, the oldest event open to the public at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, will be held for the 36th year on Aug. 14, according to Director L. L. Rummel. The field day has drawn consistently large crowds of growers from most of the 88 counties.

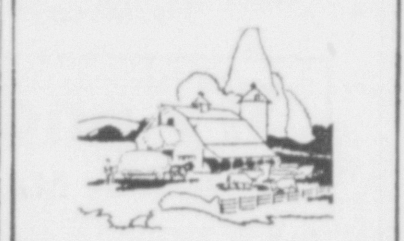
Varieties of apples, peaches and grapes — a picture that is constant — changing to meet new demands of consumers and growers — will play a big part in the program. Dozen of old, persistent varieties are grown alongside new types, some of which have been bred at the Ohio station.

Research in fruit thinning will be a topic of discussion. As quality becomes more and more important in the highly competitive fruit game, thinning has crept onto the Ohio orchard scene. This has been in the past largely a labor-consuming, hand operation. Now chemicals related to hormones can take

the place of hand-thinning research by Ohio horticulturists has indicated. New chemicals are coming into the picture and results with these will be reported.

Discussions of ground cover for orchards and semi-drafting stocks for apples will be included.

Fruit disease and insect clinics will be held where growers can get answers to their pest troubles from station staff members.



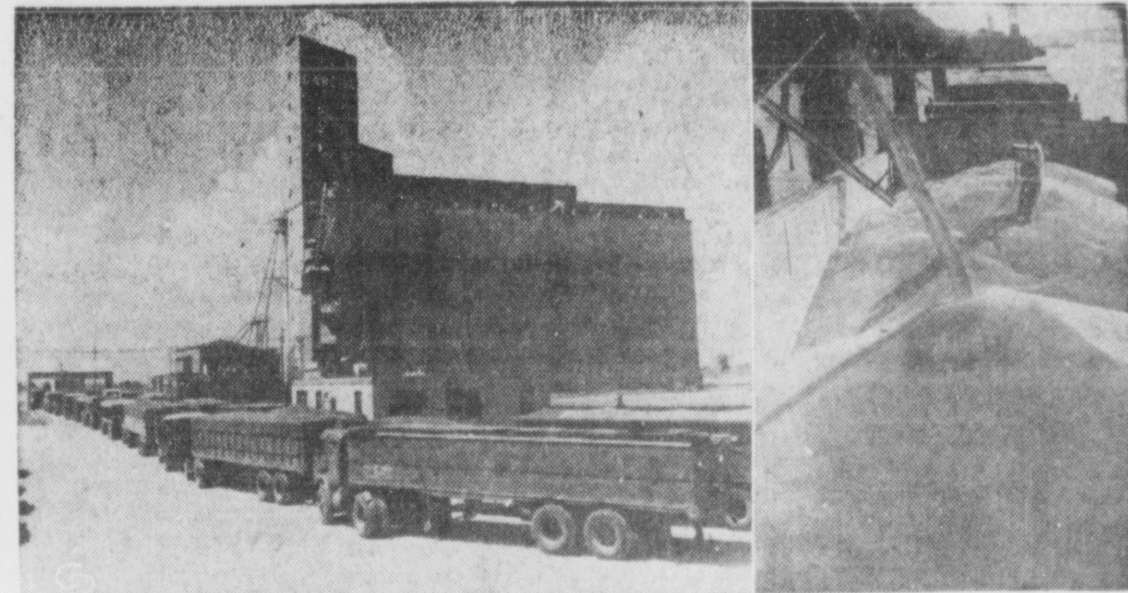
THIS PLACE IS A DANGER SPOT!

A visitor trips over a rake and is injured; an employee gets caught in a mower; your horses or cows damage a car; a product of your farm causes illness—any one could cost you plenty in a damage suit. Why run this risk when Farmer's Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance costs so little. Our policy is the best you can buy — Covering ALL your needs. Ask us -- No obligation to you -- Phone 56571.

Phone 56571



MARK REALTOR • INSURANCE



BUMPER CROP BUMPER-TO-BUMPER—Part of this year's bumper wheat crop moves bumper-to-bumper (left) into the giant Cargill elevator in St. Louis. At the right wheat pours into a river barge. The largest crop since 1947, and the second largest on record, more than 1,311,000,000 bushels now are moving off the farms. If moved entirely by rail or truck, wheat from Missouri and Illinois would require 150,000 trucks or a 600-mile-long train.

(Central Press)

U. S. Perfects All-Inertial Missile Guide

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A major breakthrough in missile guidance was announced Friday by Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, commander of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division.

The development: an all-inertial guidance system — months, perhaps years, sooner than the Air Force had hoped.

The Air Force has been using radio-controlled inertial guidance systems for its missiles. All-inertial guidance frees missiles from any need for control from the ground, with these big advantages:

1. Such missiles cannot be "jammed" by enemy radio and radar and thus diverted from their target.

2. Missile bases using the all-inertial guidance system can be dispersed easily and hidden from enemy detection. Underground bases will not be betrayed by the presence of antennae.

3. Millions or even billions of dollars can be saved through construction of less-elaborate ground facilities.

4. Space ships, the big brothers

of today's missiles, will be able to guide themselves far beyond the range of radio and radar. Up to now, space-trip plans have been limited to Mars and Venus because radio guidance needed to keep space ships oriented with earth will not reach much farther. The new breakthrough means a space ship can use any object in the heavens as an orientation point.

Monday's opening price was \$23.25 and Friday's closing price was \$23.00. Sow prices were higher for the week at \$20.25 to \$20.75.

Receipts handled last week numbered 39,825 head, 12 per cent below last week and the same week a year ago.

Ohio Turnpike Take Still Climbs Upward

CLEVELAND (AP)—Except for storm-wracked February, each month this year has produced higher revenue for the Ohio Turnpike than the corresponding month of last year, James W. Shoenessy, Turnpike chairman, said the gain has been about \$634,000.

Yes sir. Every bag of MoorMan's extra-rich Hog Minitrate 45 is packed with powerful proteins, minerals and vitamins. It's so rich that only 3/8 to 1/2 pound a day—with your own grain and forage—supplies each hog with ALL the ingredients they need for extra-fast, pound-adding growth.

And the cost? Take a tip from thousands of other feeders. They say their feeding costs are less with MoorMan's world-famous concentrates than any feed they've ever used.

YOUR FAYETTE CO. DEALERS

WALTER BAKER

508 Comfort Lane

Washington C. H., O.

Phone 47751

CHESTER PUCKETT

606 N. North St.

Washington C. H., O.

Phone 44274

WALTER PARSLEY

505 VanDeman Ave.

Washington C. H., O.

Phone 47141

"TERRY" MOORE

160 Stockton Ave.

Sabina, O.

Phone 3401

HAROLD SHOCKEY

Washington C. H., O.

Box 307

Phone 41691

THE M-M FARM STORE

Mt. Sterling, Ohio

On 3-C Highway

Phone 255

Best Seller

More Ohio farmers use FarmGro than any other brand of fertilizer. There are good reasons: It handles better, stores better, drills better, feeds plants better! FarmGro FERT-O-PELS is the best seller because it's the best buy. Order early, get the analysis you want for spring.

MAKE A BEELINE TO

FAYETTE CO. FARM BUREAU COOP.

McDONALD'S FARM



"HOORAY! THE PRICE OF BEEF IS GOING UP AGAIN!"

Prices at McDONALD & SON are always reasonable. We strive to offer the best for less and that's just what we do with our dependable WAYNE FEEDS. Regardless of your feeding need; whether for livestock or poultry, there is a WAYNE FEED to suit your particular need. We will be glad to help with a feeding program.

McDONALD AND SON GRAIN • FEED • SEED

22191

BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR HOGS

CHECK WITH THE UNION STOCKYARDS

PHONE 56272

WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

Daily Hog Market Monday Thru Friday

(NO COMMISSION ON MARKET HOGS)

AUCTION SALE EACH WEDNESDAY

On All Species Of Livestock

Is Charity Over-Organized?

One of the grave problems that faces persons of good will is how to give charity in an era of high taxes. Shall one give to the United this and Amalgamated that or shall one select some few particular charities to which one enjoys giving?

Furthermore, everybody has had the experience that he gives as much as he can afford to a federation of charities or united community funds or united hospital funds or something like that and then he continues to receive requests from hundreds of organizations and institutions just the same.

I know a man who is, according to my pocketbook, a very big giver—might be as much as \$25,000 a throw. But he was told by one of these organizations that he did not give enough; that it was expected that a man of his wealth would give more to this particular charity because the fellow who was doing the collecting said so.

The Heart Funds do not go in for federations or united drives. They are on their own. So are Polio and Cancer. The main reason undoubtedly is that they get more money that way and enjoy a greater independence.

Fund-raising is an expensive business, and a share of it goes to professionals on the theory that the laborer is entitled to his share. But when one gives to a charity there is always the thought that the giver wants to be sure that the in-

stitution gets his money and that it is not dissipated en route.

My own feeling is that charity is over-organized in this country and that the giver no longer has a sense of participation. He might be active in a drive or on a committee, but actually he does not know what it is all about.

For instance, what is the National Health Foundation?

As one sees the name, it might even look like a government department or something set up by the Rockefeller or the Fords. Actually, it is part of the United Community Funds and Councils of America. Its object is to distribute funds for health research, etc., based on the needs of "the whole man."

It looks like another gigantic money-raising institution aimed to finance a great many already existing money-raising institutions. They may all be good, but the question arises in my mind how many cents of the dollar I contribute go to purposes for which I believed I was giving the money and how much goes into money-raising and administration.

The American Heart Assn. insists on going alone because it wants to be free to conduct its research without being bothered about "the whole man." The heart is a big enough problem for any group.

Much has been done in heart surgery that is miraculous, but this is a new art and skill and requires intensive research. One of the most

By George Sokolsky

involved questions affecting the heart is cholesterol, about which too little is known.

It will take very profound research and worldwide study to determine whether cholesterol is manufactured inside the body or is absorbed from food. Is heart disease principally a food disease like diabetes or gall bladder failure?

This research should be continued and intensified and carried forward to save lives. Heart men would prefer to work in their own associations and not to be absorbed by any united fund groups.

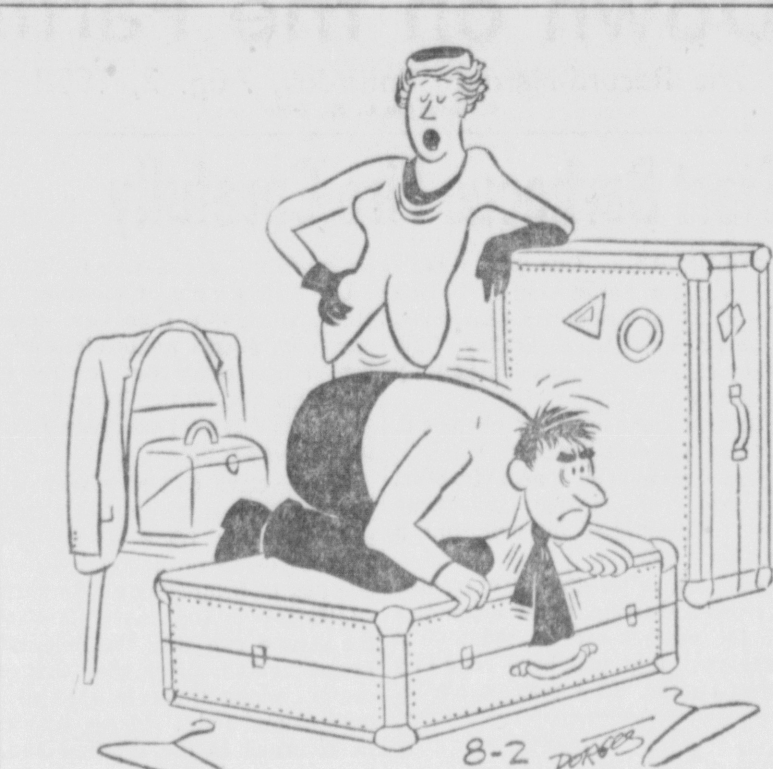
Many men like to give their charity money in one lump sum and let it go at that. They do it for convenience or because the dislike being bothered by a large number of collectors and by receiving all sorts of begging letters, but the fact remains that many groups prefer to have less than to be controlled and dominated by the high pressure executives of the United Community Funds.

The Polio people always raised their own money and finally are able to report that polio may disappear as a plague due to the Salk vaccine. "The Heart people would like to come up with a startlingly favorable report. So would the Cancer researchers.

But none of these medical groups care to be involved in fund drives which concern "the whole man," a very disorderly term in sociology.

They want to specialize to get results.

Laff-A-Day



© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

Diet and Health Leave Tot Teaching To Schoolteacher

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

WITHIN another few weeks, many youngsters across the nation will be entering kindergarten or first grade for the first time.

If your youngster is one of them, naturally you are a bit anxious about how he will take to school—and how the school will take to him.

Parents' Mistake

Your particular child, I am sure, is a very bright youngster. No doubt you want him to get off to a good start. And for this reason you are apt to make the same mistake many, many parents make during the month or so before school begins.

Don't try to cram him full of knowledge as though he were about to take a college examination. Teaching a child to count to ten, or even to recite the alphabet, is unnecessary.

It's true that many five and six-year-olds can print their names when they first enter class. But maybe your child can't. So what?

Learns in School

He is going to school to learn. And he will learn more readily and more thoroughly under the guidance of a trained teacher than under Mom or Pop's tutelage, no matter what the parents' education may have been.

Yet the temptation is great to try to give a youngster a head start by teaching him to read before he enters school.

And this is a perfectly natural tendency, since reading ability is closely associated with any

child's advance in school.

But, actually, these home efforts at trying to teach a child to read often hinder rather than help him. Thus you defeat your own purpose.

A child, you see, must be ready to read. Simply reaching the age of five or six doesn't mean that he is all set to sit down with a good book. His mental age, more than his calendar years, will determine when he is ready. And a teacher is a better judge of his ability than you are.

Adverse Effect

Forcing a youngster to read before he is ready can easily give him a distaste for all reading. And this, of course, can adversely affect all his school work.

If your tot is as bright as you think he is, he probably will begin reading by himself. He will recognize signs, newspaper headlines and advertisements or words or phrases on the television screen.

Here is a case when you can help him by correcting him—and by admiring his achievements.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

H. D.: Can rifle shooting cause arthritis to one's shooting shoulder?

Answer: Any type of jarring or repeated pressure, such as occurs from the kick of a rifle, can cause osteoarthritis, which is a form of arthritis, to occur in the shoulder joint where the handle of the gun is held.

© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A NEW RECRUIT could not master the intricacies of close-order drill, no matter how hard the sergeant tried to din the various moves into his head. The recruit had just cut a gash in his nose while executing a "right shoulder arms," and the "sarge" gave up.

"Jones," he said wearily. "You and General Maxwell-Taylor have one thing in common. Both of you have gotten just about as high as you ever will in this man's army!"

The mother of seven explained to a radio audience how her philosophy had changed through the years. "When I had my first baby," she recalled, "I summoned the doctor every time he burped. Yesterday my seventh child swallowed a dime. All I did was tell him, 'Okay, smarty pants, that dime comes out of your allowance!'"

Wynn Catlin defines diplomacy as the art of saying "Nice doggie" till you can find a rock.

© 1958, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



POLICEMAN SHOTS, THEN FAINTS—This New York street scene shows Policeman Edward Ottinger, Jr., 23, sprawled on sidewalk in a faint after shooting to death Leoncio Vidal, 34, whose body is sprawled against a car. Ottinger (inset) was trying to stop an argument when Vidal pulled a gun and tried to shoot him. Vidal's gun misfired. Ottinger's didn't, but his aplomb did.

Union Membership Issue Seen Cinch for Ohio Ballot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Betting odds now favor an Ohio vote Nov. 4 on the issue of union membership as a condition of employment.

Ohioans for Right to Work, Inc., sponsor of an anti-union shop amendment to the Ohio Constitution, claims enough signatures to qualify the question for election ballots. A total of 354,210 valid names are needed.

"More than an adequate number of signatures will be filed before the midnight deadline next Tuesday," says Theodore M. Gray Sr., executive director of the group.

United Organized Labor of Ohio, union organization backing the proposal, concedes the group headed by Frank J. Egner, Findlay trucker, should have enough signatures.

"We are betting they will put it on," says Walt Davis, head of the union labor group.

His statement to newsmen virtually ends speculation that lack of signatures or political pressure might delay a vote on the question until next year.

Union leaders already are planning their drive to register voters and whip up sentiment to beat the proposal at the polls next fall.

They termed an anti-union shop ban rally in Uhrichsville Sunday the opening gun in that campaign. The high school stadium there was prepared for an attendance of 5,000 from Tuscarawas, Coshocton, Belmont and other counties.

Gray said petitions bearing more than 400,000 names already are in his office and more arriving daily. He and others in his organization report that no one has asked them to postpone filing.

U.S. Sen. John W. Bricker, prominent Republican, and others have asserted a vote on the question should be delayed until next year. Party members express concern lest the issue bring out a large labor vote that would favor Democratic candidates in a non-presidential election.

Davis says his aides will check closely the number of petitions filed with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown. He estimates 28,000 petitions were circulated. If the total

falls far below that number, he claims it would indicate a "chickened-out" deal.

Brown says he will comply promptly with requirements to send petitions to county election boards for a check of local signatures. He expects boards to report on their examinations within a few days.

Signers desiring to withdraw their names from petitions must notify local boards in writing. Reports of board examinations can be challenged but Davis said no campaign of that nature is planned.

Officials estimate that signature disqualifications run less than 10 percent of the total filed. Sponsors have an additional 10 days to get more names on new petitions if valid signatures equal less than 10 percent of Ohio's 1956 vote for governor.

The proposed constitutional change would outlaw the union shop in Ohio. Union shop contracts require workers to join a union, usually within 30 days, to hold their jobs.

Annual Mormon Spectacular To Be Presented Next Week

By TOM HENSHAW Associated Press Religion Writer

One of the largest and most spectacular of all religious pageants opens its 17th three-day season next Thursday on a sacred hillside a few miles south of Palmyra, N. Y.

It's called "America's Witness for Christ" and it depicts the events which led up to the founding of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, whose members are called Mormons.

The Hill Cumorah is to Mormons what Mt. Sinai is to Jews. Mormons believe that it was there 131 years ago that Joseph Smith, guided by the Angel Moroni, found the golden Book of Mormon.

Right now, some 350 volunteer Mormons are busy learning parts, setting up the five major and 20 secondary stages, laying the wiring for lights and stereophonic sound system and other chores.

The acting, directed by Dr. Harold I. Hansen, chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art at Brigham Young

University, is done in pantomime. The principal speaking roles are taped.

Everything about the pageant is big, including the music (on tape) of the 10,724-pipe organ from the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City and the 500 gallons of water used as spray with colored lights to create the illusion of visions.

Last year some 100,000 persons, less than 5 per cent of them Mormons, viewed the spectacle during its three-night run. About the same number is expected this year.

Non-Mormons attending the pageant will see some familiar scenes like the crucifixion of Jesus Christ—but most of the scenes will include events not generally known outside the Mormon Church.

For instance, there's the prophet Nephi prophesying the birth and death of Christ, Samuel the Lamanite warning his people of evil and the angel Moroni instructing Joseph Smith on the Book of Mor-

Railroad Trainmen Authorize Strike

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Friday authorized a strike against the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad. The strike was called for 3 p.m. next Monday.

A Brotherhood spokesman said the dispute arose over the dropping of brakemen's jobs on various Milwaukee trains.

The brotherhood includes brakemen, switchmen, conductors and dining car stewards.

if that glorious holiday is in COLORADO SPRINGS at one of America's Most Luxurious Highway Hotels Holiday Inn Hotel in the shadow of PIKE'S PEAK 1 1/2 miles north of Colorado Springs on Highways 85 and 87 near new Air Force Academy • 104 Air-Conditioned Rooms • Radio, TV and Phone in All Rooms • Swimming Pool • Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge • Fully Equipped Playground for Children Nothing finer under the Sun! Pick Me Up SEASONAL RATES

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

I have a miniature copy of the Fayette County Herald bearing the date, Thursday, Jan. 26, 1882. Two-thirds of the first page was devoted to advertising.

The reproduction of the four-page paper is only 3 3/4 by 5 1/2 inches, and contains four pages. Every word is distinct, although very small and part of it requires a magnifying glass.

Included in the advertisements on first page were: Craig Bros., "dealers in dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, hats, caps, etc. Yeoman Building, Court St.," H. Brownell and Bro., "dealers in the best groceries, fruits, etc. wholesale and retail," J. L. Light, "the leading tailor," hats and men's furnishings a specialty. Opposite the Court House, Court St.

Worrell, "The Jeweler, Headquarters for spectacles. Watch repairing a specialty."

"Try Adams Cash Grocery No. 3 McLean's Block, for dry goods at low prices."

"Dial & Barr "charge nothing for showing any Fayette property."

The following attorneys are listed: R. C. Miller, Nye Gregg, T. N. Craig, M. Willard, all in the Yeoman Bldg., (now Craig's Store) W. C. Tanzey, office over Mer-

chants and Farmers Bank; H. B. Maynard and H. L. Hadley, office over Probates Judge's office Court St.; Thomas D. McElwain, office over Beeson's Hardware Store J. B. Kooztz, over Myers Drug Store; M. Barclay, office in City Building.

Drs. J. M. Gillespie and W. W. Glenn had offices in Bloomingburg; Dr. O. H. Saxton, an office in the Williams Block; S. S. Salisbury, homeopathic physician, Willett Bldg., Court St.; Drs. A. and J. L. Worley; J. F. Dennis, dentist, in residence opposite Odd Fellows Building; E. C. Hamilton, dentist, office over Post Office, corner Court and Fayette Sts.; F. M. Worrell, surveyor and civil engineer, office over J. A. Worrell's Jewelry Store.

Many other advertisers are listed on other pages of the 76 year old publication, and I will give you a list of these later.

TALLEST CORN IN YEARS

This seems to be a year of tall corn, although some of the hybrids do not usually produce as much stalk as some of the old open-pollinated varieties.

During recent weeks the corn in this area has skyrocketed from a few inches to 9 or 10 feet in some instances. And the end is not yet!

The abnormal rainfall and good growing weather have been responsible for the rank growth generally. And when some of the corn reaches maturity, it may well be over 10 and even 12 feet in height.

I have seen corn more than 17 feet in height in Fayette County and of course it was before hybrid corn days. Since the advent of hybrid varieties there has been little exceptionally tall corn in the community.

However it has not grown so tall that it "shot past the ears" for apparently the corn will be well eared. Many of the stalks will bear two ears—an improvement over the old open pollinated corn, which rarely bore more than one. If the older variety bore two, one of the ears invariably was much smaller than the other.

One good feature of rank or tall corn now is that no one has to break his back cutting it and placing it in the shock—the corn-pickers will look after that important phase of handling.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Great battles were being fought as World War I was drawing nearer and nearer to defeat of the Germans. The British, French and Americans were piling up one victory after another and capturing tens of thousands of German prisoners.

American casualties announced to date had reached 17,000, including many from this community. Chillicothe Co. H had 88 casualties in a single day, chiefly due to gas. Most of the victims were not in serious condition.

Germans were retreating under the sledgehammer blows of the allied forces and were losing huge war stocks to the victorious armies.

American soldiers were praised for their great fighting ability and success against Germany's best troops.

Plans were announced for junking the Grasshopper Railroad in the near future. Under heat of around 120 degrees during an official reading of 102.6 degrees, a section of North North St. near the Buck Greenhouses blew up.

Corp. Wiley Arnett was badly wounded in France. Lt. Paul Hughey, airman on the American front, wrote of becoming lost over Germany but returning safely to an Allied field.

Statistics showed there were 11,

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

Rome's style show indicates that the Paris-decreed chemise dress is out. Now, look—the world's in enough turmoil, without hostilities breaking out between Italian designers and French fashioniers!

A member of the Richmond, Va., police force reported for duty wearing one brown shoe and one black one. What kind of disguise is that?

Things could be worse—how'd you like to be that U. S. airman whom medicos have just discovered is allergic to paper money?

Red China's latest hit song is entitled, "U. S. Imperialists Get Out of Lebanon," according to the Peiping Radio. The ditty has no rhyme—and even less reason.

An Oakland, Calif., bicyclist was juggled for crashing a red light. Oddly enough, there was no charge for going around corners on two wheels.

The Moscow Radio announces the Soviet Union is planning a "wide development in horse racing." Don't tell us the Russians are about to invent the daily double!

A Chicagoan, we read, has invented an automatic exposure control for movie cameras which will keep in perfect working order for 3,750 years. OK, Bub, we'll take your word for it!

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper P. F. Rodenfels Publisher A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington L. H. Herald and The Record Republican. Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. B. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Published every afternoon except Sundays at the Record-Herald Building, 130-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. B. Ohio by the Washington News Publishing Co. SUBSCRIPTION TERMS By carrier in Washington, C. B. \$50 per week or 70 per single copy. By mail in Fayette County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12. TELEPHONES Business 2393 News 9701

County's First Safe Hunted; Historical Society Wants It



FAYETTE COUNTY'S FIRST SAFE for securing county funds is believed to be still in the community and is now being sought by the Fayette County Historical Society. The safe was robbed of some \$18,000 in county funds during Civil War days; the mystery was never solved.

By B. E. KELLEY
What has become of Fayette County's first safe — the one in which the county funds were kept in the old Courthouse?
This the question being asked by officials of the Fayette County Historical Society, who are seeking to locate the safe and obtain it as one of the community's important relics of the past.
Upon some 20 years ago the old safe had reposed for many years in the elevator then owned by Virgil Vincent, on W. Court St.
What became of it after the death of Vincent is not known but reports indicate it is still in existence. Anyone having information as to its whereabouts, or its disposition is asked to call George Pensyl, president of the Historical Society.
The old safe was locked with a massive key, for in the days when it was made there were few if any complicated combinations

locks such as are on later types of safes.
Outside of one or two safes here the safe was the first one in Fayette County, so far as known.
It was 32 inches high and was 28 inches wide, and had a handle on each side. It was fitted with rollers or wheels. The knob was made of brass.
The walls of the castiron safe were filled with fire clay to make it as near fire proof as possible. The lock turned three heavy bolts which fitted deeply into the walls of the safe so it could not be opened unless by key or blast.
IT IS BELIEVED the safe was well over 100 years old, but it was never used, except for storing papers, after the present Courthouse opened in 1884 when the present large safe was purchased and installed.
Soon after the old Courthouse

was torn down the old safe was disposed of and trace of it was lost until I saw it in the coal room at the Vincent Elevator, in a coal room and began obtaining some data concerning it.

When Eli Craig became county treasurer, by appointment in 1872, the safe was still in use. At that time it was in the treasurer's office, which was the second room from the corner, fronting on Court St.

Back around Civil War days according to reports, some \$18,000 in county funds vanished from the safe one night, after someone probably a professional picked the lock.

When the treasurer opened for business the next morning, the county funds were gone and the safe door was standing open.

It is one of the crime mysteries in the county which was never solved. The treasurer and his bondsmen made good the amount stolen from the safe.

THE KEY was still with the safe when it was last heard of.

As I recall, Vincent used the safe for storing papers, but kept no money in it and did not keep it locked.

The interior of the county's first strong box was so arranged that a large amount of silver and gold could be placed in it in addition to currency.

When the safe was robbed of the county funds, speculation ran high as to who stole the contents of the safe. But, after the possibility of a duplicate key was thoroughly investigated, it was finally agreed that a professional lock picker must have done the work, since it was evident the safe had been unlocked.

Experts Study Disposition of Space 'Junk'

MOSCOW (AP)—Rocket experts are taking a look at the problem of preventing space traffic jams and getting rid of old man-made moons.

Do you blow up useless satellites, shoot them into the sun, send them skylarking into the cosmos or bring them back home?

Right now just four satellites are circling the earth — a huge Sputnik and three small U.S. moons. But one day there could be hundreds from numerous countries.

Collisions would be a remote chance, but the dead soldiers could be a nuisance, interfering with other and better experiments or space travel.

Blowing up the old satellites with time bombs is no solution because the pieces would still orbit and become dangerous space junk. Ways might be worked out to recover them but they are close to earth, to send them falling into the sun to be consumed or to send them jaunting further into space, off the beaten tracks.

The question of how to recover or destroy satellites whose mission is complete is on the agenda of the Committee on Rockets and Satellites at the special meeting of the International Geophysical Year Committee under way here.

7 U. S. Judges Due To Hear Little Rock School Appeal

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The seven judges who will hear the Little Rock integration case appeal Monday come from states where racial problems are remote.

But they are not strangers to the Little Rock case. As members of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, they have dealt with it three times. Each time they ruled in favor of integration.

This time, the case is back on an appeal by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People from a U.S. District Court order postponing integration at Little Rock's Central High School for 2½ years.

The Supreme Court is in recess until October and the appellate court's decision will decide whether seven Negro pupils can return to Central, where integration was enforced last year with federal troops.

Who are these seven judges? Most of them come from the upper Midwest. Of the seven states in the district, Arkansas alone has no member of the bench.

There is the chief justice, Archibald K. Gardner of Huron, S. D., at 90, he is the oldest active federal judge in the nation.

Other members of the court are Joseph E. Woodrough, Omaha; John B. Sanborn, 74, St. Paul; Harvey M. Johnson, 63, Hastings, Neb.; Charles J. Vogel, 60, Fargo, N.D.; Martin D. Oosterhaut, 58, Orange City, Iowa; and Martin C. Matthes, 52, St. Louis.

Gardner, Sanborn, Oosterhaut and Matthes are Republicans.

Sanborn, a widower, points out rather tartly he was around long before the integration cases. He and Johnson upheld the original Little Rock integration order. They also upheld Dist. Judge Ronald E. Davies of Fargo, N.D., in enjoining Gov. Orval Faubus from using National Guardsmen to keep nine Negro students out of the school last fall.

No one expects a decision Monday.

Handyman Accused In Dayton Slaying

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Washington Hayes, 48-year-old Dayton handyman, is awaiting grand jury action in the fatal shooting of a Dayton bootlegger. Hayes was bound over to the Montgomery County grand jury on \$5,000 bond Friday on a first degree murder charge. He is accused of the July 21 shooting of Austin Winton, 61, Winton, described by police as Dayton's most notorious bootlegger, died five days later.

Officers said Hayes and Winton argued over the price of a bottle of whisky.

Chinese Waging War Against Insects

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Communists claim they've run all the flies off the Chinese mainland after regimenting the people in swatting campaigns.

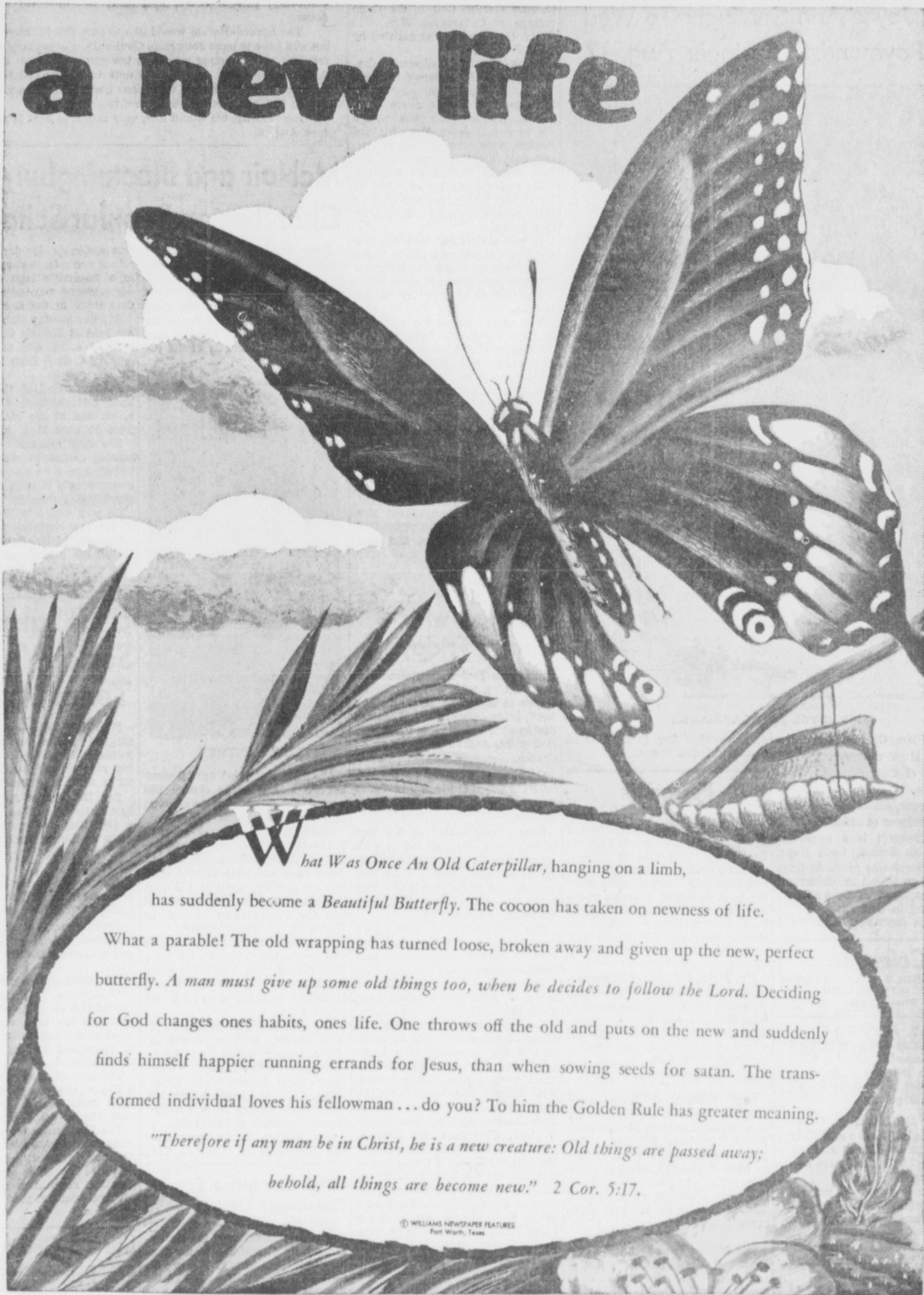
City and county governments on this Nationalist Chinese island did not say whether some of those flies had flown over to Formosa, but they began a campaign against them today. Mosquitoes also were made targets.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



KAUFMAN'S
WALLPAPER
AND
PAINT STORE
116 W. Court St.
Phone 4-7811

You Need The Church-The Church Needs You a new life



What Was Once An Old Caterpillar, hanging on a limb, has suddenly become a Beautiful Butterfly. The cocoon has taken on newness of life.

What a parable! The old wrapping has turned loose, broken away and given up the new, perfect butterfly. A man must give up some old things too, when he decides to follow the Lord. Deciding for God changes ones habits, ones life. One throws off the old and puts on the new and suddenly finds himself happier running errands for Jesus, than when sowing seeds for satan. The transformed individual loves his fellowman... do you? To him the Golden Rule has greater meaning.

"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: Old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." 2 Cor. 5:17.

* These Religious Messages Are Being Published Each Week and Are Sponsored By The Following Business Establishments:

CRAIG'S
Washington's Leading Dept. Store

AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL
CHEMICAL CO.
Washington C. H., O.

WILSON FURNACE
SERVICE
"For over 40 Years"

ASSOCIATED PLUMBERS
& HEATERS
Max Lawrence Harry Thrallkill

WILSON'S HARDWARE
"If Wilson's Doesn't Have It,
It Will Be Hard To Find"

BISHOP-WILSON
PRINTING CO.
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

ANDERSON'S DRIVE-IN

DAIRY QUEEN
902 Columbus Ave.

MONTY'S SINCLAIR
STATION
Fayette & East St.
O. M. Montgomery

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY
& DRY CLEANING
122 East St. - Phone 56641

HELFRICH
SUPER MARKET
"Never A Parking Problem"

SEVER WILLIAMS CO., INC.
General Building Contractors

FARMERS NATIONAL
FARM LOAN
323 E. Court St. R. E. Whiteside
Sec'y.-Treas.

YEOMAN
RADIO AND TELEVISION

HERB'S DRY CLEANING
Herb Plymire 222 E. Court St.

SUGAR CREEK STONE
QUARRY
and
ARMBRUST CONCRETE
PRODUCTS & BUILDING
SUPPLIES

MOORE'S DREAM HOUSE
Hubert S. Moore 3-C Highway West

STEEN'S
115 S. Main St.

MATSON FLOOR SERVICE
902 N. North Street

BEN F. NORRIS,
REAL ESTATE
Farms-City Property-Commercial

HERB'S DRIVE-IN
Mr. & Mrs. V. C. Benson

CARPENTER'S HDWE.
STORE

LISK CONSTRUCTION CO.
Home Building — Remodeling
315 Dayton Ave. — Phone 34961

J. C. PENNEY CO.
The Family Department Store

ELLIS THRIFT-E-MARKET
631 E. Temple St.

P. J. BURKE MONUMENT CO.

A Memorial Will Serve The
Ages As A Never Changing
Symbol Of Memory

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 2, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

Miss Joyce Ann Garringer To Wed
Mr. Raymond E. Springer Aug. 17



MISS JOYCE ANN GARRINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Garringer of Rock Mills announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joyce Ann, to Mr. Raymond Eugene Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer of Columbus.

The bride-elect is a senior at Wayne High School, Good Hope. Mr. Springer was graduate from Central High School in Columbus, and is employed at Dennison Engineering in that city.

The open church wedding will

be an event of Aug. 17 in the Good Hope Methodist Church.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Nairne and daughters, Mrs. James Gibbons Burke and Miss Clayton Nairne, returned Saturday morning to their home in New Orleans after visiting here with Mrs. Nairne's mother, Mrs. W. W. Westerfield. Miss Sara Core accompanied them and will be their house guest for several weeks.

Mr. Richard McVey of Sacramento, Calif., visited here for several days this week with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Paxson. Mr. McVey left Friday evening for Sacramento and was accompanied by his mother who will visit with her son and family for the next two weeks.

Mrs. William C. Miller and daughter, Beverly, are visiting with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Marian Wilson, Greenfield Rd. Mrs. Miller and her daughter have just returned from Anchorage, Alaska, where Mrs. Miller's husband, Capt. Miller has been stationed at Elmendorf Air Force Base for the past three years.

The Misses Louise and Helen Fuhrts and Miss Maude Routson of Jeffersonville are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Elyria.

Lisa Beth Orr Honored On Fourth Birthday

Lisa Beth Orr was honored on her fourth birthday by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Orr, with a party Thursday afternoon.

Party hats were given as favors. Games were played and prizes were won by Linda Crabtree and Brenda Lee Slavens.

Mrs. Orr, assisted by Mrs. Robert Wise and Mrs. Donald Crabtree, served birthday cake, ice cream and fruit punch to Bradley King, Terri and Becky Wise, Russell and Danny Jones, Lenora and Brenda Lee Slavens, Bobby Miller, Linda Crabtree, Charles David Callender, and the guest of honor's older sister, Michelle.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Garden Club Enjoys Outing At Cedarhurst

A picnic and swimming party was enjoyed by the Town and Country Garden Club in the Craig cottage at Cedarhurst. Mrs. Eli Craig, the hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Jerry Hidy.

During the short business session, conducted by Mrs. Gerald Stephenson, outgoing president, officers for the coming year were elected.

Mrs. Wilbur Rapp was named the new president; Mrs. Richard Rankin, vice president; Mrs. Darrell Coil, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Dwight Duff news reporter.

An announcement was made by Mrs. Stephenson concerning the state conference to be held at Bowling Green.

It was also stated that the next meeting will feature a trip to Adena at Chillicothe. Adena was the home of Governor Thomas Worthington when Chillicothe was the capital of Ohio.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent enjoying swimming.

Children of the members were guests of the club. Additional guests were Miss Ann Cunningham and Mrs. Robert Milburn and son, David, of Bloomingburg, and Miss Alea Richmond of Roswell, N. M.

Members present were Mrs. Robert Browning, Mrs. Dale Thornton, Mrs. Rex Bloomer, Mrs. Carl Scott, Mrs. Jack Sollars, Mrs. Charles Gibeau, Mrs. Wilbur Rapp, Mrs. Robert Hawk, Mrs. Jerry Nessell, Mrs. Harold McConaughy, Mrs. H. O. LaFollette, Mrs. Darrell Coil, Mrs. Floyd Henkelman and Mrs. Richard Rankin.

Miss Reiff Honored with Dinner Friday

Miss Ann Taylor entertained Friday evening with a lovely buffet dinner in honor of Miss Sally Reiff, bride-elect of Mr. E. James Dickey of Wilmington, in the Parish Hall of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Candles were placed on the buffet from which the tempting dinner was served from a beautiful silver service.

Guests were seated at two long tables which were placed in the form of a T. Beautiful arrangements of coral gladioli, white carnations and white pom poms centered the tables. Candlelight added much to the setting.

The gaily wrapped packages were placed on a table which was covered with a lovely imported Belgium linen cloth.

The guest of honor opened her array of gifts and thanked each guest graciously.

The guest list for the delightful affair consisted of: Miss Jo Reiff, Miss Portia Brownell, Miss Laura Beard, Miss Liz Otis, Miss Diane Everhart, Miss Mickey Peters, Miss Marcia Fletcher, Miss Sally Howard, Miss Marilyn Parrett, Miss Marilyn Melvin, Miss Beverly Baer, Miss Katherine Hackett, Miss Jean Persinger, Miss Esther Marting, Mrs. Harold Cummings, Mrs. Donald Gorman, Mrs. Wayne VanMeter, Mrs. Charles Cox, Mrs. Charles Holbrook, Mrs. Le Vern Bock, Mrs. Rodney Acton, Mrs. Larry East, Mrs. Roger Pope, Mrs. Harley Evans, Mrs. R. D. Beard, Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mrs. W. D. McArthur and Mrs. N. M. Reiff, all of Washington Court House.

Mrs. Edwin Dickey of Wilmington; Mrs. Claude Barrett, Jr., and Mrs. Lloyd Davis of Leesburg; Miss Nancy Schlupe and Mrs. Tom Henry, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Neil Davis of Circleville; Miss Connie Locke, Miss Carol Heath, Mrs. David Gimel and Mrs. Carroll Krier of Columbus.

Lisa Beth Orr Honored On Fourth Birthday

Lisa Beth Orr was honored on her fourth birthday by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Orr, with a party Thursday afternoon.

Party hats were given as favors. Games were played and prizes were won by Linda Crabtree and Brenda Lee Slavens.

Mrs. Orr, assisted by Mrs. Robert Wise and Mrs. Donald Crabtree, served birthday cake, ice cream and fruit punch to Bradley King, Terri and Becky Wise, Russell and Danny Jones, Lenora and Brenda Lee Slavens, Bobby Miller, Linda Crabtree, Charles David Callender, and the guest of honor's older sister, Michelle.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

College Information Wanted

Going to college this fall? If you are, you have lots of friends who would like to know to which college you are going; whether this will be your first year or a continuation of your college education; what courses you plan to take and where you expect to live—residence hall or dormitory, private home, apartment or fraternity or sorority house.

The Record-Herald would like to pass this information along, but will have to have your help. Obviously, a newspaper can't keep track of all the young people in the community and their plans. So, won't you just drop a little note to the Record-Herald, 138 S. Fayette St., and tell us what your plans are? We are interested in you and know many others are, too.

Incidentally, we would like, very much, to hear from you before Aug. 8.

McNair and Bloomingburg Churches on Regular Schedule

Jerry Snyder, 26, who began conducting services in the McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church in Washington C. H. and the First Presbyterian Church in Bloomingburg last February on a temporary supply basis, is now the full time student supply minister of the two churches.



JERRY SNYDER

After his ordination next December his status in the church will permit his assignment to the two churches as a regular pastor.

While he has still taking post-graduate work at the Presbyterian Seminary in Louisville, Ky., he drove back and forth to hold services on Sundays until last June, then he and Mrs. Snyder moved into the Presbyterian manse on Wayne St. in Bloomingburg.

A native of South Bend, Ind., he was graduated from Mishawaka High School. The husky 200-pound minister was active in sports, especially football, during his school days.

He received his bachelor of arts degree, with a major in Bible, from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. He attended Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. and holds a bachelor of divinity degree from Presbyterian Seminary at Louisville.

Mrs. Snyder, the former Mary Lou Beveridge of Wichita, Kas.,

BPW Committee Enjoys Cedarhurst Outing

Mrs. Helen S. McCoy and Mrs. Urcel Hays entertained the National Security Committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club with a hamburger fry at the Barnett cottage at Cedarhurst.

During the meeting, which followed the dinner, various phases of the committee program were discussed. Among these were civil defense, conservation, positive citizenship, combating communism and subversive organizations.

Members of the committee enjoying the delightful affair were Mrs. J. D. Boone, Mrs. Chester Clay, Miss Mary Jo Cullen, Miss Minnie Graves, Miss Marie Melvin, Mrs. Lowell Miller, Mrs. Milton C. Panzlau, Mrs. Manetta Ramsey and Mrs. Heber Roe.

Miss Elizabeth Horney, Miss Norma Flee, Miss Mary Frances Snider and Miss Drusilla Rodgers were included as guests.

of the chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Ellen Hopes.

Those from out of state at the reunion were Mrs. Ethel Hopes, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hopes and son, Eddie, of Salisbury, Md.

was a cheerleader during her high school and college days. She taught in a Louisville high school while her husband was taking post-graduate work in the seminary there.

Regular Sunday worship services are held at McNair Church from 9 until 10 a. m. and at the Bloomingburg Church from 11 a. m. until noon.

Sunday school at the Bloomingburg Church from 9:45 to 10:45 a. m. and at the McNair Church from 10 until 11 a. m.

The new minister has started holding discussion meetings for a college-age group made up of young people of both churches every Monday evening in his home.

He was called to the pastorates of the two churches following the retirement of Dr. Paul Elliott who served the two churches until last October. Dr. and Mrs. Elliott are now living in California.

U. S. Surgeon, Soviet Nurse Team Up OK

MOSCOW (AP)—An American surgeon began operating on a young woman's heart without being able to ask the Soviet nurse for a scalpel or suture.

But Dr. Walter J. Burdette of Salt Lake City, Utah, worked out a sign language system with the nurse at the suggestion of a young man from Peiping who was his interpreter.

The doctor spoke no Russian, the nurse no English, and interpreting would have been too slow.

Opening and closing two outstretched fingers meant scissors, and clenching the fist meant forceps.

"It worked beautifully," said Dr. Burdette, a member of the University of Utah medical faculty who has been visiting Soviet medical institutions on a trip partly sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation.

The operation was performed on a 25-year-old woman with a damaged heart valve. Dr. Burdette said she is doing fine.

The Utah surgeon spent several weeks in the Soviet Union inspecting surgical methods and facilities of other countries for possible application at the Utah Medical Center now under construction.

Ike To Get Appeal On Prices, Wages

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee prepared an appeal to President Eisenhower today to use his strongest efforts to persuade industry and labor leaders to hold the price-wage line.

The decision to urge action by the President was taken Friday by the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee in the wake of price boosts announced by major steel producers.

The subcommittee also voted to hold brief hearings, possibly starting next week, on whether any violation of antitrust laws was involved in what Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) called the simultaneous action of the steel companies in raising prices about \$4.25 a ton.

The first President of all 48 states was William Howard Taft. The first President to broadcast by radio was Warren G. Harding.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

New Holland News

BY MRS. JAMES DOYLE

CALLS BOB HOPE

Miss Linda Eckle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Eckle, of Water St., had a very interesting experience Sunday evening when she called Bob Hope from her home here and surprisingly enough was permitted to talk to him. Linda is employed at The Ohio Bell Telephone Co., in Columbus, and one of her co-workers had in some manner acquired Bob Hope's telephone number.

Linda had been thinking of calling for several weeks and while her cousin, Miss Alea Raymond, from Roswell, N. M., was visiting her and wanted to talk also they decided to place the call Sunday evening. On the first call, Hope was out and they were told to call back. When they did, another man, probably his personal secretary, answered the phone and asked who was calling. She answered simply "Linda Eckle," with no explanation why she was calling. Almost immediately Bob Hope came on the phone.

The conversation went on for about three minutes. In general, the actor asked where Linda lived, and "where's that" and how old she is, etc. Miss Raymond and Linda's sister, Diana Eckle, also talked to him and all of the conversation was as plain as if Hope were right in the same town.

He was curious as to how Linda had gotten his personal phone number but seemed pleased that she had called him. He promised to send an autographed picture mentioning the phone call on a note with it, a very nice souvenir of unique experience.

GUESTS ON SHOW

Eileen Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle, of Main St., and Vicki Gilmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Gilmer, of near London, will be guests on the Betty T.V. Kindergarten Show Thursday, Aug. 7, at 9 a. m., on Channel 10. The occasion will be in celebration of Eileen's fifth birthday.

CLARKSBURG FIELD DAY

The annual Clarksburg Field Day will be held Thursday, Aug. 7, in Hurst's Grove, near that village.

This event is sponsored by the Methodist Church, and has been held almost continuously for more than 40 years.

On the program this year is a tractor safety demonstration to be presented by the Agriculture Extension Department of Ohio State University, the Adelphi band, trap-shooting pony rides, dance and comedy numbers, music by individuals and groups, stunts by the boys and girls and other entertainment.

The Dogcatchers of Columbus will highlight the evening program. An unusual event will feature the afternoon program — a tug of war between a steam threshing engine of bygone days and a modern tractor, and the shooting of anvils as it was done 100 years ago.

There will be lunch at noon and a full dinner will be served in the evening.

OWENS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Owens, S. East St., have returned home from a three-weeks motor trip through the West. Mr. Howard Pinkerton accompanied them on the trip to Los Angeles, where she visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Zeeb, and Mr. Zeeb. The Owens also spent a week-end at the Zeeb home. Mrs. Pinkerton returned home the following week by TWA plane.

During their tour, Mr. and Mrs. Owens were in 14 states and traveled a distance of 7,000 miles. They stopped at the Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, Disneyland and other points

of interest in Los Angeles, drove up scenic Highway 101 to Sacramento, San Francisco, Oregon and Washington. They stopped at Crater Lake, enjoyed the drive through the Sequoia and Redwood Forests, Hoover Dam, Yellowstone, National Park, the Painted Desert, the Petrified Forest and the Will Rogers Memorial in Oklahoma.

MASONIC PICNIC

New Holland Lodge No. 392 F. & A. M. enjoyed their family picnic at the Washington Park and swimming pool in Washington C. H. Sunday. A basket dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour, and swimming and visiting followed in the afternoon.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Weidinger, of Good Hope; Thomas E. Noble and Miss Nancy Wood, of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters, Evelyn, Sandra and Nita Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush, sons, Trevor and Steve, and daughter, Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McFadden, sons, Larry and Bruce, and daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Cottrell, daughter, Sharon and son, Jay, Mrs. Dwight Turner and sons, Dwight Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout and son, Bobby, John Craig and daughter, Vicky, Misses Patty Hidy and Virginia Bryant and Gary Kirkpatrick.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams and children, Janet and Gail of Hamilton St., are spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams of Germantown.

Miss Teresa Ann Rhoads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhoads of Circleville, has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Friece and son, Ned. Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads were supper guests at the home of the Friece Thursday evening, and Teresa Ann returned home with them.

The Family Circle Group of the Methodist Church will have a swimming party and pot-luck supper Sunday evening, Aug. 10, at 4 p. m. at Washington Park.

Italian Chief Visits In West Germany

BONN, Germany (AP)—Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani flew here today to seek West German support for his plan to bring peace to the Middle East.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer greeted Fanfani at the airport.

Fanfani has proposed an international economic development authority for Arab nations and those with Middle East interests, a major power ban on interference in the turbulent area and a pledge of Middle Eastern nations themselves not to bother each other.

OVER NIGHT
DEVELOPING
SERVICE
PENSYL
Camera Shop

WE ARE OPEN
EVERY SUNDAY
9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

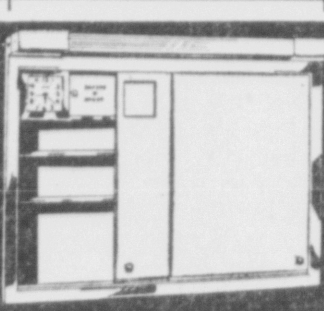
FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE
AND NEEDS.
ACCURATE - SAFE
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

RISCH'S
PHARMACY
TELEPHONE 8551 - CORNER OF COURTESY

ASSOCIATED'S Little PLUMBER

Now! Beauty
and Utility

Nationline
SLIDING DOOR
MEDICINE CABINET
WITH CLOCK AND
SAFETY CHEST



WE KNOW OUR TRADE,
SO HAVE NO FEARS,
WE'VE WORKED
AT PLUMBING
MANY YEARS
A WORLD
OF EXPERIENCE

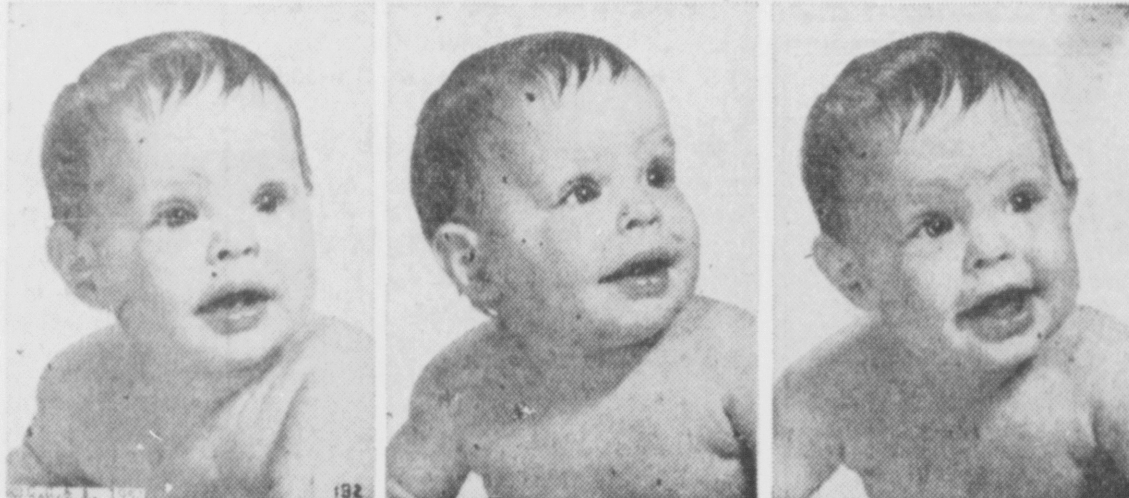
SEE US
FOR ALL
YOUR PLUMBING
NEEDS.
All Work
And Material
Guaranteed

Has electric clock with night light, and safety chest with lock and key. Storage space equal to two cabinets. Plate glass sliding mirrors. Overhead fluorescent light with stainless steel caps and classic light diffuser. Four adjustable stainless shelves.

\$38⁸⁵

Associated
PLUMBERS-HEATERS
MAX LAWRENCE - HARRY THRAILKILL
Phone 8171 - 146 S. Main

BABY CHATTER



There Is Only
One Person
That I Envy

That's
My
Pop

He Can Drink
More SAGAR MILK
Than I Can!

SAGAR DAIRY

S. Fayette St.

Phone 33121



7,136 BAPTIZED—Here is a view of the mass baptism of 7,136 Jehovah's Witnesses at New York's Orchard beach. It is believed to be the biggest mass baptism in the nation's history, occurring during the sect's convention. More than 100,000 adherents attended the worldwide convention.

Joe Gordan Looks Like Best Deal Lane Ever Made

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fast-shuffling Frank Lane virtually dealt himself a new Cleveland team this year but the most important Indian acquisition appears to be Joe Gordan, the manager.

The Indians swept a twin bill from Boston 7-1 and 3-1 Friday night. The double triumph extended the Tribe's longest winning streak of the season to six. It also boosted the club into a third-place deadlock with Chicago and Baltimore, only a half game behind the second-place Red Sox.

That's quite a tribute to Gordon who, more than a month ago, took over a badly disorganized team that had dropped 36 of its 67 games. Since then the Indians

have won 19 while losing only 16. No American League team, other than the Yankees, has done as well.

Outfielder Rocky Colavito, the guy they were to convert into a pitcher, socked a two-run homer in each game to produce the biggest fireworks for the Tribe. Minnie Minoso slammed a three-run homer in the first to help Cal McLish post his 10th victory. Colavito's 23rd homer in the nightcap, came in the seventh with one on to snap a 1-1 tie. Rookie Hal Woodeshick won from Dave Sisler, who permitted only two hits.

The New York Yankees blanked Chicago 7-0, Detroit defeated Baltimore 3-1 and Washington rapped Kansas City 10-4.

Bob Turley pitched a five-hit shutout and Bill Skowron drove in four Yankee runs with a home run, double and single as Chicago's Billy Pierce suffered his eighth defeat. It was Turley's fifth shut-out and 16th victory. He has lost four Pierce has won 10. First baseman Gail Harris, and pitcher Herb Motord, a pair of National League castoffs, combined their talents to lead Detroit to victory over Baltimore. Harris drove in all three runs with a home run and sacrifice fly. Motord permitted five hits for his second triumph.

Jim Lemon smashed two home runs and Roy Sievers hit one, his 27th, as the last place Senators collected 17 hits against four Kansas City pitchers. The loss, charged to rookie Bob Davis, dropped the Athletics into seventh place, one percentage point behind Detroit.

Robin Roberts, with 200 victories already in the bag, may become the first truly modern National League pitcher to win 300 lifetime games.

Although Early Wynn of the Chicago White Sox, with 244 victories, and Milwaukee's Warren Spahn, with 237, are far ahead of him, the still-brilliant Philadelphia right-hander appears to have the best chance to join the elite dozen who have reached the charmed circle.

Roberts has the advantage of youth. He is only 31 to Wynn's 38 and Spahn's 37. Barring injury to his arm, Robbie should have his 300 when he reaches the age category of the only two active pitchers with more victories than he has.

Roberts thinks he has a good chance to do it. "If I can keep pitching the way I have," he said after his three-hit 3-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Friday night, "I might make it. My arm really feels fine now. I'm throwing with that easy motion."

Roberts lost his bid for a shut-out when Dale Long connected for a home run. The Phils snapped a 1-1 tie in the sixth on singles by Harry Anderson and Ed Bouchee and Chico Fernandez' triple off loser Dave Hillman.

The Braves increased their National League lead to two games over San Francisco, defeating the Giants 4-2. Pittsburgh handed St. Louis its fourth straight defeat with a 2-0 shutout. Los Angeles rallied for five runs in the ninth to crush Cincinnati 6-2.

Roberts' loss has a good chance to do it. "If I can keep pitching the way I have," he said after his three-hit 3-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Friday night, "I might make it. My arm really feels fine now. I'm throwing with that easy motion."

Roberts lost his bid for a shut-out when Dale Long connected for a home run. The Phils snapped a 1-1 tie in the sixth on singles by Harry Anderson and Ed Bouchee and Chico Fernandez' triple off loser Dave Hillman.

The Braves increased their National League lead to two games over San Francisco, defeating the Giants 4-2. Pittsburgh handed St. Louis its fourth straight defeat with a 2-0 shutout. Los Angeles rallied for five runs in the ninth to crush Cincinnati 6-2.

Roberts' loss has a good chance to do it. "If I can keep pitching the way I have," he said after his three-hit 3-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Friday night, "I might make it. My arm really feels fine now. I'm throwing with that easy motion."

Roberts lost his bid for a shut-out when Dale Long connected for a home run. The Phils snapped a 1-1 tie in the sixth on singles by Harry Anderson and Ed Bouchee and Chico Fernandez' triple off loser Dave Hillman.

The Braves increased their National League lead to two games over San Francisco, defeating the Giants 4-2. Pittsburgh handed St. Louis its fourth straight defeat with a 2-0 shutout. Los Angeles rallied for five runs in the ninth to crush Cincinnati 6-2.

Roberts' loss has a good chance to do it. "If I can keep pitching the way I have," he said after his three-hit 3-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Friday night, "I might make it. My arm really feels fine now. I'm throwing with that easy motion."

Roberts lost his bid for a shut-out when Dale Long connected for a home run. The Phils snapped a 1-1 tie in the sixth on singles by Harry Anderson and Ed Bouchee and Chico Fernandez' triple off loser Dave Hillman.

The Braves increased their National League lead to two games over San Francisco, defeating the Giants 4-2. Pittsburgh handed St. Louis its fourth straight defeat with a 2-0 shutout. Los Angeles rallied for five runs in the ninth to crush Cincinnati 6-2.

Roberts' loss has a good chance to do it. "If I can keep pitching the way I have," he said after his three-hit 3-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Friday night, "I might make it. My arm really feels fine now. I'm throwing with that easy motion."

Roberts lost his bid for a shut-out when Dale Long connected for a home run. The Phils snapped a 1-1 tie in the sixth on singles by Harry Anderson and Ed Bouchee and Chico Fernandez' triple off loser Dave Hillman.

The Braves increased their National League lead to two games over San Francisco, defeating the Giants 4-2. Pittsburgh handed St. Louis its fourth straight defeat with a 2-0 shutout. Los Angeles rallied for five runs in the ninth to crush Cincinnati 6-2.

Roberts' loss has a good chance to do it. "If I can keep pitching the way I have," he said after his three-hit 3-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Friday night, "I might make it. My arm really feels fine now. I'm throwing with that easy motion."

Roberts lost his bid for a shut-out when Dale Long connected for a home run. The Phils snapped a 1-1 tie in the sixth on singles by Harry Anderson and Ed Bouchee and Chico Fernandez' triple off loser Dave Hillman.

Reds Move Up To Top Tie in Golf League

By whipping the Cubs, 5 to 3, the Reds moved into a tie with the Giants for the top spot in the Friday evening golf league at the Country Club.

Going into the week's matches, the Giants held a 2-point but the Braves, led by Dr. Robert Hagerty with a 37, clipped them, 5 to 3, to deadlock them with the Reds with 48 points apiece.

The Cardinals beat the Dodgers 5 to 3 to go into a temporary tie for third place with the Phillies, who were edged, 4 to 3, by the Pirates in an incomplete match. Gene Heath of the Phillies and Art Vetter of the Pirates will play their match later. The outcome of this one will determine whether the Phillies go third or fourth place.

Dr. Hagerty's 37 was the best of the day. John Elcessor's 38 was next best.

Results of Friday matches, score and points scored, were:

REDS AND CUBS
Elcessor 38-2 vs Vollette 45-0.
Rice 43-2 vs VanZant 45-0.
Sheidler 51-1 vs Kennett 50-1.
Gordon 52-0 vs Mahoney 50-2.

PHILLIES AND PIRATES
Armbrust 44-0 vs Schlue 43-2.
Daves 44-0 vs Walter Rettig 44-2.
Heath vs Vetter postponed.
Hoskins 49-2 vs Hanawalt 47-0.

BRAVES AND GIANTS
Dr. Hagerty 37-2 vs Cunningham 47-0.
Light 54-0 vs Arnold 43-2.
Maddox 48-2 vs Stone 51-0.
Lytton 49-1 vs Powers 49-1.

DODGERS AND CARDINALS
Himmelpach 39-1 vs Wise 42-1.
Taylor 46-0 vs S. Hagerty 44-2.
Dr. Layner 46-2 vs Merritt 43-2.
Reeves 55-0 vs Jacob's 45-2.

Standing of the eight four-man teams in the league now is: Giants 48, Reds 48, Cardinals 41, Phillies 41, Pirates 37, Dodgers 36, Cubs 34 and Braves 32.

Cowboys Win Close Game

In winning a well played ball game 3 to 1, the Cowboys limited the Kernels to two hits in the Little Major League at Wilson Field Friday night.

The Cowboys picked up three safeties, one each by J. Smith, Randolph and Molloy.

Warner and Schlue got the hits for the Kernels. Dale Lynch smashed out a homer in the top of the sixth for the Kernels but it will not go into the record books. The Kernels really lasted too long, as the Cowboys did not get their bats.

The game was called and reverted back to the fifth inning because of the time limit.

COWBOYS
Leasure ss 3 0 0 0
Kelley 2b 2 0 0 0
Wright cf 2 0 0 0
Molloy 3b 2 1 1 0
Randolph cf 2 0 0 0
Lentz p 2 0 0 0
Riggs rf 1 0 0 0
Armstrong 1b 2 0 0 0
Reinke 1b 2 0 0 0
TOTALS 18 3 3 0

KERNELS
Warner cf 2 0 1 0
Montgomery rf 2 0 0 0
Jones lf 3 0 0 0
Lynch p 3 0 0 0
Schlue c 3 0 1 0
Warner ss 2 0 0 0
Armstrong 1b 1 0 0 0
Curl 3b 1 0 0 0
Mayer 2b 1 0 0 0
Smith 2b 1 0 0 0
TOTALS 20 1 2 0

Top-Speed Players Vie in Tourney

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—The two top-seeded players battle it out for the National Singles championship today at the tournament for girls under age 15.

Carol Prosen of Orlando, Fla., rated No. 1 here, hammered her way to the finals Friday with an uphill victory over Carol Hanks of St. Louis, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Second-seeded Vicki Palmer of Phoenix won her way into the finals by besting Kathy Chabot, San Diego, 6-4, 6-4.

Robert Wilt, 25, of Milledgeville, is in "good" condition at Memorial Hospital after a collision at the Washington C. H. Speedway Friday night.

Wilt was driving in a race when his car overturned and he was smashed into by another vehicle. He suffered abrasions and a possible fracture of his right shoulder.

Safety experts recommend that drivers avoid driving at sunset and sunset, when the rays of the sun hit directly into the windshield.

Safety experts recommend that drivers avoid driving at sunset and sunset, when the rays of the sun hit directly into the windshield.

Safety experts recommend that drivers avoid driving at sunset and sunset, when the rays of the sun hit directly into the windshield.

Safety experts recommend that drivers avoid driving at sunset and sunset, when the rays of the sun hit directly into the windshield.

Safety experts recommend that drivers avoid driving at sunset and sunset, when the rays of the sun hit directly into the windshield.

Safety experts recommend that drivers avoid driving at sunset and sunset, when the rays of the sun hit directly into the windshield.

Safety experts recommend that drivers avoid driving at sunset and sunset, when the rays of the sun hit directly into the windshield.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 2, 1958 7
Washington C. H. Ohio

AL Chieftain's Rule Change Getting Very Cool Reception

CHICAGO (AP)—"All baseball needs is more good ball players," groaned Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, when asked for comment on a proposal to change baseball's rules.

Stengel's flat rejection of the proposal made Friday by American League President Will Harridge summed up feelings of most managers and officials in the game.

In a memo to club owners, Harridge asked that consideration be given to an amendment that would permit use of the same player twice in a game. Harridge said the proposal was suggested by Lew Fonseca, former major league player and manager who is now motion picture director for the American and National leagues.

The change would permit a player removed from a game for

other than a rules infraction to re-enter the contest provided one inning had elapsed between his departure and return.

Ford Frick, commissioner of baseball, was not available for comment, but National League President Warren Giles said "It has no appeal to me."

Frank Lane, outspoken general manager of the Cleveland Indians, said "It's a horrible idea. It would make the games much longer than they are now. Baseball is so popular because the game is relatively simple. Fonseca's proposal would complicate the game."

Birdie Tebbetts, manager of Cincinnati's Redlegs, said "It doesn't sound good. We (managers) have too much leeway and strategy as it is."

Manager Fred Haney of Milwaukee's world champion Braves said "As a first reaction I don't like it. It's like trying to make the game like professional football with unlimited substitution. It would mean looking for an altogether different type of utility player."

Al Lopez, White Sox manager, said "Such a change would revolutionize the game. I'm afraid I can't make any comment other than that until I give the matter more study."

John McHale, Detroit general manager, called it "a very interesting proposal and certainly merits study. Any changes which might make the game more interesting to the fans should be thoroughly studied."

In making his suggestion, Fonseca said "As a career baseball man, I would be the last to make a suggestion that might make a farce of the sport. Baseball needs a lift. Other sports continually make changes, but professional baseball has stood virtually still."

Scrimmage Starts For Brown's Team

HIRAM, Ohio (AP)—Today is scrimmage day at the Cleveland Browns' training camp.

On the offensive squad the work-out gives Coach Paul Brown a chance to look at such prospects as Farrell Funston, an end from The College of the Pacific, and veterans like Chuck Noll, back at offensive guard after three seasons of linebacking.

On defense, two rookies will be among those watched: Willie Davis, from Grambling (La.) College, at right end, and defensive tackle Buzz Guy of Duke.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Milwaukee 35 42 567
San Francisco 34 45 545 2
Pittsburgh 39 50 506 6 1/2
Cincinnati 48 56 490 7 1/2
Chicago 43 52 465 8
Philadelphia 46 49 464 8 1/2
St. Louis 46 52 469 9 1/2
Los Angeles 45 53 459 10 1/2

Saturday Games
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Milwaukee

Friday Results
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 6
Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 2
Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 2

Sunday Games
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (2)
San Francisco at Milwaukee (2)

Monday Games
San Francisco at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)
Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York 66 54 660
Boston 49 59 465 15 1/2
Cleveland 50 52 486 17
Chicago 49 51 490 17
Baltimore 47 49 466 17
Detroit 47 52 475 18 1/2
Kansas City 46 51 474 18 1/2
Washington 42 58 426 23 1/2

Saturday Games
Boston at Cleveland
New York at Chicago
Baltimore at Detroit
Washington at Kansas City (N)

Friday Results
Cleveland 1-2, Boston 1-1
Detroit 1, Baltimore 1
New York 3, Chicago 6
Washington 10, Kansas City 4

Sunday Games
Boston at Cleveland (2)
New York at Chicago (2)
Baltimore at Detroit (2)
Washington at Kansas City (2)

Monday Games
New York at Baltimore (N)
Only game scheduled

Alston Finds Player Shift Beats Redlegs

CINCINNATI (AP)—Manager Walt Alston doesn't think much of the proposed free substitution rule in baseball. One of the reasons is that he gets so much mileage out of the present rules with his Los Angeles Dodgers.

It paid off in a come-from-behind 6-2 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs Friday night.

And it knocked the Reds down to the National League's fourth place.

Alston, mulling over the new proposal to allow a substituted player to enter the game again after a one-inning hiatus, said he didn't like it.

"There would be guys coming and going so much that nobody would know what was going on," said the Dodger manager.

But look what happened to the Dodgers in the seventh inning of the game: Gil Hodges was shifted to first base from left field, Gino Cimoli moved from center to left and Duke Snider, the gimpy-kneed slugging genius, took over at center. That was the inning in which the Reds picked out a brief one-run lead.

In the ninth, Snider led off with a walk from reliever Brooks Lawrence. After Norm Larker pinch hit a single, Alston nominated catcher John Roseboro to pinch-hit for the other catcher, Joe Pignatano.

But Cincinnati just moved in a southpaw hurler, Alex Keener, so Alston changed to Charlie Neal, a righthanded hitter sitting out the game with a sprained wrist. Neal singled in the tying run.

Three more singles, an error and a sacrifice fly produced four more runs.

In the last half of the inning, came more changes: Neal stayed in at second base, Junior Gilliam moved to left field and Larker took over first. Hodges, who came up to the majors as a catcher, squatted behind the plate again and the Dodgers quickly nailed down the decision.

The Reds couldn't get going against starter Danny McDevitt until the seventh. Then Ed Bailey picked up a walk and pinch-runner reached second on a sacrifice by Roy McMillan. Smoky Burgess smacked a double that scored one run and after reaching third on a putout, scored on Pete Whisenant's single.

Ellis Cagers Beat Fultons

Paced with 22 points by J. Kuhn the Webb Ellis outfit blasted Terry Fulton's team, 60 to 34 in the Summer Basketball League at Community Park Friday evening.

J. Hattcock racked up 14 tallies for the losers. Steward and E. Smith each got eight points.

The players, with number of points scored, were:
Fulton—E. Hattcock, 2; J. Hattcock, 14; E. Steward, 8; F. Terry, 2; and E. Smith, 8.
Ellis—B. Wead, 5; J. Woodruff, 6; J. Kuhn, 22; G. Sparkman, 6; K. Mason, 12; B. Marshall, 7 and W. Ellis, 8.

4 Championships Up for Grabs

CINCINNATI (AP)—Amateurs from Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky get their chance for golf glory today at the annual Tri-State Tournament.

Four championships are at stake. Judges total the five low scores for the two-man teams from each state to determine the state team title. There are also scotch foursome and best ball championships and a two-day total championship.

Play is over the par-71 Kendale course in suburban Kenwood.

WCH Outfit Wins Softball Game

The Washington C. H. outfit racked up nine runs in the fourth inning to smash Thorntons, 15 to 1 in the Men's Softball League at Community Park Friday night.

Washington C. H. took advantage of multiple walks and players hit by pitched balls to win.

The winning pitcher was Norman Kimball and taking the loss was Williamson.

Washington C. H. got 16 hits and Thorntons picked up 4.

WASHINGTON C. H.
Anderson 2b 3 2 0 0
W. Kimball lf 1 0 0 0
S. Kimball lf 3 1 2 0
McCoy ss 2 0 3 0
Dowler c 2 0 1 0
McClain rf 0 1 0 0
Howell rf 2 0 0 0
N. Kimball p 3 2 2 0
Pyle lf 2 0 0 0
McCoy 1b 3 1 2 0
Shair 3b 3 1 0 0
TOTALS 29 15 16 0

THORNTON'S
Williamson p 2 0 2 0
Garwell c 0 0 0 0
Garmen 1b 2 1 1 0
Wright ab 0 0 0 0
Thornton 1b 3 0 1 0
Speelman ss 1 0 0 0
R. Wright lf 2 0 0 0
Lightie rf 2 0 0 0
TOTALS 17 14 0 0

Washington 0 0 0 6 15 16 0
Thornton 0 0 1 0 4 0 0

Ken Venturi Takes Lead in Chicago Open

CHICAGO (AP)—A somewhat disillusioned field chased a revived Ken Venturi as the \$50,000 Chicago Open today plunged into its second round at deceptive Glenelg Country Club.

Venturi, a slumping golfer the past three months, grabbed the lead in the medal play chase for a \$9,000 top prize Friday with a 5-under-par 65.

A stroke behind with 66s were Bob Harris, 29, a Chicago club pro, and Joe Conrad, 27, San Antonio, Tex., shooter who won the British Amateur in 1955.

It had been expected the star-studded field would rip Glenelg's par 35-35-70 course apart and perhaps shatter the 72-hole medal play tourney record of 257.

But instead, only 20 of the field of 157 cracked par in the opening round.

Sammy Sneed took a 70, flopping with a closing 37 after a snappy first-nine 33. U.S. Open champion Tommy Bolt's temper on edge as usual, came in with a 72. The national PGA titlist, Dow Finsterwald, required a 70 and Master, champion Arnold Palmer had a 72.

Bolt, along with several other pros, showed annoyance at a helicopter floating over the course to run photos from the scene to Chicago's Loop 35 miles away.

Two strokes off the lead at 67 were Don Whit, Alameda, Calif., a PGA national tourney semifinalist last year, and Doug Sanders from Miami, Fla.

Five players were grouped at 68, including Don Fairfield, Don January, Freddie Haas, Marty Furgol and Jack Burke.

Bracketed at 69 were Al Balding, Gary Brewer, John Krutilla, Gary Player, George Keyes, Frank Stranahan, Huston Laclair, Bill Johnston, Ted Kroli and Tommy Jacobs.

The top amateur was Jim McCarthy, former end for the Chicago Rockets of the defunct All-America Conference, who had a 72.

Shop For Saving Advantages



Like You Shop For Groceries

Insist on the most when you select the best place to open your savings.
Look for convenience, safety and the very best return. You work hard for your money, make it work for you!

• Saving Deposits Made By 10th of the Month
Start Earning For You, 1st of Month

• Savings Insured Up To \$10,000.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
W. F. RETTIG,
Executive Vice Pres. & Sec'y.

Medics Swamp New Holland

The Medics turned Roszmann Field into a race track Friday night as they swamped New Holland, 32 to 2, in a Babe Ruth League game.

Knocking out 17 hits, the Medics scored in every frame except the first. The third was the big inning when 14 runs were racked up. Ten more were added in the fourth.

The Medics got their runs with the aid of 14 walks by New Holland pitcher, Curry.

Herman, the winning pitcher, fanned eight and walked none. He was assisted by Owen who struck out two and issued five walks.

Doubles were collected by Masie, Herman, Tracey and Owen for the Medics. New Holland was allowed three hits, two by McDaniels and one by Kirk.

MEDICS
Burris lf 4 3 2 1
Masie 1b 3 3 2 0
McClean rf 4 4 3 0
Lee cf 3 3 2 0
Herman ss 5 4 1 0
Tracey c 2 4 2 0
Owen 3b 5 4 2 0
Powell 2b 2 0 1 0
Thompson 2b 0 1 0 0
Burnett lf 0 1 0 0
TOTALS 28 32 17 3

NEW HOLLAND
McDaniels 2b 2 0 0 2
Kirk ss 1 1 0 0
Hunter lf 2 0 0 0
Knisley c 2 0 0 0
Curry p 1 0 0 0
Boudie cf 2 0 1 0
Boushler rf 2 0 0 0
Holt 1b 0 1 0 0
Bush 1b 2 0 1 0
TOTALS 13 2 3 0

Medics 0 2 14 16 32 17 3
New Holland 0 0 1 1 2 2 0

Discus Thrower Really Shows How To Stow His Chow

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)—Walte Charles Spese hadn't seen anything like it in all his years as a waiter.

One of his early customers today ate two steaks, and one order each of lamb chops, pork chops, breaded pork tenderloin and prime ribs.

Two pieces of cherry pie, one slice of chocolate cake a la mode, and a chocolate sundae.

He drank four bottles of milk, two glasses of lemonade, one glass of orange juice and a pot of tea.

Sandy Patterson, 37, of Boston, cheerfully paid the \$26.30 tab and said he had enjoyed the meal.

Patterson, a discus thrower who took second place in the Central AAU track meet Thursday night, stands 5 feet 7, weighs 228.

"He told me he only eats one meal a day," said the 60-year-old Spese. "But, what a meal!"

Horse Show Slated Lebanon, Aug. 7-10

LEBANON — More than \$5,000 in awards and trophies will be presented winners of the various classes at the Lebanon Charity Horse Show to be staged at the Warren County Fairgrounds on Aug. 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Mrs. H. W. Albers, show director reports a record number of entries of saddle horses, fine harness horses, Arabians, Westerns, Hunters, and Jumpers.

Judges will be Owen Bailey of Danville, Ky., and L. G. Andahazy of Novelty, Ohio. The ringmaster is Rudy Quantz, Cincinnati, announcer, J. T. Denton, Lexington, Ky., and Steward, William Summers, Columbus.

The Lebanon Charity Horse Show is a member of the American Horse Shows Assn.

The Lebanon Charity Horse Show is a member of the American Horse Shows Assn.

The Lebanon Charity Horse Show is a member of the American Horse Shows Assn.

The Lebanon Charity Horse Show is a member of the American Horse Shows Assn.

The Lebanon Charity Horse Show is a member of the American Horse Shows Assn.

The Lebanon Charity Horse

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word 1 cent
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 4 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge, 75c)
Classified Ads received by 8:30 a. m.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertise-
ment copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUSINESS

4. Business Service

BUILDING stone Indiana limestone
Brick Hill Stone Cut stone capping
We deliver Gage Stone Co. Chillicothe
Ohio. Zone Addition Phone 3-3077 341

W. L. HILL Electric Service, Cal
Washington 23691 or Jefferson 117
66147.

PLUMBING, sales and service Robert
Gray, phone 56332. 271

SEPTA FANA vacuum cleaned Day
56911 Night 41361. 3081

Floor Sanding and Refinishing

WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

SERVICE REPAIRS USED WASHERS

Call 36881 for
Parts-Sales-Service

CARPENTER'S HARDWARE

Painting & Decorating

RAY CUBBAGE & SON
Phone 21571 or 47321

EAGLE-PICHER

Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows
For all types of windows. Storm
doors, glass Jalousie Windows and
Aluminum Jalousie Doors for
porch enclosures. Zephyr Awings
All Work Installed
Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Established 1941
F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Owner
Washington Phone 2421
C. H. Sabina

58 Is The Year to Fix

Ken W. Tatman

Tatman Typewriter Co.

Sales Representative

Royal Typewriters

Victor Adding Machines

Printing Calculators

• Sales •

• Service •

• Rentals •

• Supplies •

521 Western Ave.

Chillicothe, Ohio

Phone: Prospect 47399

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD.

10. Automobiles for Sale

HALLIDAY'S QUALITY CARS

1957 FORD 6 passenger Country Sedan, Fordomatic.
Very nice. \$165.00 under book at \$1995.

1956 FORD 6 passenger Country Sedan, Fordomatic,
low mileage. Very good \$1795.

1956 FORD Convertible, Low mileage, excellent con-
dition, Fordomatic \$1595.

1955 MERCURY Hardtop, low mileage. Practically
like new \$1595.

1955 FORD Hardtop, Fordomatic. Good and clean
..... \$1295.

1955 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan. Low mileage,
clean and runs the best \$1095.

1954 CHEVROLET 210 Tudor, Clean \$688.

1954 CHEVROLET Del Ray Tudor, Nice \$795.

1955 CHEVROLET Fordor Sedan, Nice \$1095.

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air Fordor, Power glide, low
mileage. One owner \$895.

1953 CHEVROLET Sedan, Clean \$595.

1953 FORD Custom Tudor, Nice \$595.

1953 FORD Tudor, Common but runs good \$388.

1953 BUICK Hardtop, Clean \$795.

1954 HUDSON Hornet Fordor, Nice \$795.

1951 FORD Custom Fordor, Choice of two, both very
nice \$395.

Many Low Priced Cars From \$77. to \$295.
See Us Now For A Good Deal
No Payments Due Till September 15th.

CARROLL HALLIDAY, INC. THE BIG M

4. Business Service

F. S. CUPP Construction Co. Phone
56841 Washington C. H. General
Contractors 681

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or con-
tract Experienced workmen. Ernest
Wilder Phone 54561 49221 3071

V-ULT SEPTIC tank cleaning. Tele-
phone 46941. 139

PITZER welding shop. Phone 61641
1216 E. Paint. 161

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED — Grade foreman for sub-
division work. Must know street grad-
ing and paving. P. O. Box 683, West
Jefferson, Ohio. 149

Carpenter

Next winter we will have inside
work to keep a skilled carpenter
busy full time for a month or
more. Right now our schedule
would permit a man to work for
a day or two each week or be-
tween jobs or some evenings. This
work requires a finishing car-
penter or cabinet maker to in-
stall locks, wood paneling and
cabinet work. If you are inter-
ested phone 56464, ask for manager.

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED — Middle aged woman for
light housekeeping. For adult.
Live in or drive own car. Write Box
1339 Record-Herald. 149

9. Situations, Wanted

WANTED — Baby sitting and ironing.
61912 Columbus Avenue. 150

LAW: MOWING service Phone Mill-
ledgeville 2410. 156

WANTED — Will do ironing in my
home. Phone 53561. 148

WANTED: Custom work, small grain
New equipment 7 and 9 ft. cut
Trucks available to haul grain. Also
foliage chopper for field work at cus-
tom rates. Preston Dray and sons
Phone 55561 or 55562. 1231

AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles for Sale

AUTO FOR SALE — 1956 Ford, four
door, R&H phone 47901 after 5 p. m.
151

FOR SALE — 1955 BSA motorcycle.
A-1 condition. Phone 44356. 152

FOR SALE — 1956 Ford, 2 door Fair-
lane Victoria hardtop, Ford-a-matic,
Thunderbolt engine, R&H, WSW, lots
of extras. Good condition, price rea-
sonable. Must sell, owner in service.
Phone New Holland 5-5633. 1461

FOR SALE — 1956 four door Stude-
baker sedan, A-1 condition one own-
er and low mileage. John A. Brown,
41561. 148

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments for Rent

FIVE ROOM unfurnished apartment.
Phone 59412. 150

4 ROOMS, LOWER, 716 Yeoman, Call
21221. 149

5 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, Sec-
ond floor, Centrally located. Call
42431, evenings. 153

FOR RENT — Furnished apartments.
Close up. Phone 53662. 150

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 320
W. Oak. 150

FOR RENT — Three room modern
apartment. Adults. Utilities furnish-
ed. Phone 4307 Sabina. 148

FOR RENT — 3 room apartment, util-
ities paid. 57702 or 33951. 148

FURNISHED apartment, Three rooms
and bath, 410 East Street. Adults
only. Phone 22631. 1431

THREE ROOMS, bath, unfurnished
upper Garage. N. Main. Adults.
Phone 29921. 148

NEWLY DECORATED furnished apart-
ment. Utilities included. Call Sabina
42621. Adults. 149

NEWLY FURNISHED 2 room effici-
ent apartments. Adults only. Phone
23431. 1201

FURNISHED apartment. 52854 or 8961
2361

14. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT — 1/2 modern double
house, in Bloomingburg. Call Willard
Bitter 150

MODERN SINGLE one floor plan
house. Completely redecorated. Gas-
range. Apply 514 East Street, or 326
E. Market. 1461

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

14. Houses for Rent

FIVE ROOM, bath, large service room,
hardwood floors, modern, \$53 per
month. Small family, near Sunnyside
School. Available Aug. 9. 514 East St.
or 326 East Market. 1461

FOR RENT — 5 room house, bath,
garden. Route 35 west, Referen-
ce required. Telephone 33571. 153

FOR RENT — Five room modern
house, well located. Phone 33912. 148

FOR RENT — Modern seven room
house. Automatic gas heat. Garage.
Phone 35241. 148

HOUSE, COUNTRY

8 rooms, basement, stoker furnace,
fire place, 220 electric, water
heater, 100 ft. drilled well, large
yard, trees, garage garden, and
chicken house. Phone 41571.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOMS. Call 56431. 1371

FOR RENT — Sleeping room. 330
North Fayette Street. 1481

16. Miscellaneous For Rent

VACATIONERS Rest overnight at Meyer
Court. Clean, comfortable rooms.
Free radios, electric clocks, garages.
TV available. 1230 Columbus Avenue
East U. S. 62, Ohio 3. Phone 27501. 153

17. Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT for 1959: Grain
or 50-50. 200 to 300 acre farm. Have
good equipment. Can furnish good re-
ferences. Write Box 1290 care Record-
Herald. 151

REAL ESTATE

DO YOU HAVE A PHONE?

Buzz me, if you know of anyone
that wants to buy or sell a home
C. W. (BUD) MUSTINE
Tom Mark, Realtor 48741-56571

18. Houses for Sale

MODERN HOME in BelAir School
District. Six rooms, three bedrooms,
attached garage, fenced in yard, well
landscaped. Phone 45061. 149

FOR SALE — Five room house all
modern. Located on N. W. corner of
May St. in Bainbridge. See or Call
Curey Coverstone on Potts Hill Road.
Phone Melrose 43242. 150

FOR SALE — Lovely modern home
with 5 acres with natural gas on
Route 35 North at edge of city. Three
bedrooms with large recreation room
with bar. Two car attached garage.
Call 42821 after 7:00 p. m. 151

7 ROOM HOUSE, newly painted, 2 car
garage, Cherry Hill district. Call 40341
148

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom modern
home with wall to wall carpeting,
dining kitchen with wood cabinets,
disposal, dishwasher, large utility. Of-
fer 1 acre of ground at Wilson School. Al-
so 1 acre with barn which would be
converted to nice residence. Call 42821
after 7:00 p. m. 151

4 Lifetime Bargains

No. 1) New three bedroom home.
Plastered walls, hardwood floors,
modern bath, wood cabinets,
forced air oil heat. Lot 85x315 ft.
Price \$8950.

No. 2) New three bedroom home.
Plastered walls, hardwood floors,
modern bath, wood cabinets, forced
air oil heat. Lot 85x315 ft.
Price \$9750.

No. 3) New three bedroom home
with attached garage. Hardwood
floors, plastered walls, modern
bath, wood cabinets, forced air
oil heat. Lot 85x315 ft. Price \$10,-
800.

No. 4) Large size three bedroom
home, plastered walls, hardwood
floors, one and a half baths wood
cabinets, forced air oil heat.
Aluminum storm doors & win-
dows, a very nice 24 x 32 gar-
age. Lot size 150 x 315 ft. Price
\$11,800.

See Charles C. Wilson,
4 1/2 Miles East of Wash. C. H.
On U. S. Route 22

NEED HOUSE? Need Furni- ture?

Four room - semi modern
home - with nearly four rooms
of almost new furniture. All
For \$5000.

RURAL location Eight room
house needs complete remodel-
ing - sound structure. 2 big
lots \$5000.

ONE ACRE - five room house -
drilled well - 2 hen houses.
House needs remodeling. A very
good buy for the handy man
..... \$3000.

MOTHER DOESN'T DRIVE? -
five bedroom home - central
school district. Ideal for the
large family. House in excellent
condition \$12,000.

Sheridan Realty

Phone: 26411

24. Miscellaneous for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

NEW home, Leesburg Avenue, \$1066.00
down. FHA Call 42821. 151

FOR SALE — Three bedroom modern
home. Wall to wall carpeting, dining
room, large living room, dishwasher,
disposal, utility air conditioning. Very
nice 611 Willabar Drive. Call 42821 af-
ter 7:00 p. m. 151

For Sale or Rent

Seven room modern home. Has
carpeting, drapes, garbage dispos-
al. Closed in back porch. Water
softener. Gas heat. Write box
1362, Record-Herald.

Here It Is

New listing. We are glad to offer
this nice 5 room home, consisting
of living room, 2 nice bedrooms,
new colored bath with shower
stall, enclosed rear porch. Lot
50x150 ft. Located among home
owners, also features aluminum
side for no upkeep. This home is
in excellent repair, newly de-
corated inside & outside. We're only
asking \$6500.00. Will GI if you
have papers.

Ben F. Norris REALTOR

Oscar Orr Robert G. Boyd

Recommended . . .

. . . by the people who own
them. . . are the quality new
homes of the builder of this
new listing. Three bedroom,
ranch type with attached gar-
age. A "dream" of a kitchen
with plenty of built-in cabin-
ets, garbage disposal and large
eating area. Has a beautiful tiled
bath with colored fixtures,
roomy closets, hardwood floors,
forced air furnace, insulated
ceiling. On good sized, land-
scaped lot with cement walks
and drive. See this really attrac-
tive home today, offered for
..... \$12,600.

MARK REALTOR & INSURANCE

C. W. (Bud) Mustine,
Associate

Owner Leaving City!

Offers this very charming three
bedroom modern home, spacious
living room with guest closet, ex-
tra nice kitchen with lots of cabi-
nets, modern bath, large utility
room, car and a half garage, new
black top drive. Besides being
situated on an attractive lot and
being in a most desirable neigh-
borhood, the home itself offers
in addition to the above mentioned
prerequisites hardwood floors
thru-out, gas furnace, aluminum
self-storing storm doors and win-
dows and ample closet space.
Owner has taken employment in
a distant city. Has to move by
early Sept. at the latest, and must
sell. Is asking only \$10,950
This lovely home may be seen at
anytime by calling

THE HAINES AGENCY

Sabina, Ohio Phone 3341

20. Lots for Sale

FOR SALE — Lot 65x170 on North
Street near Rose Avenue. Call
4-8131 after 5:30 p. m. 150

FOR SALE — Five acres suitable for
residential or commercial buildings
at intersection of Route 70 north and
Bloomington-New Holland Road. Call
42821 after 7:00 p. m. 151

FINANCIAL

23. Money to Loan

LONG TERM

Farm Loans

UP TO 5 YEARS

For improvements, livestock
equipment and etc.

Low Interest - Easy Terms

Production Credit Assn.

108 E. Market. Phone 35701

MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

ROPER RANGE. Ten ton burner. CP.
Like new. Telephone 52321 or 32691.
149

HARVEST APPLES. Smith Orch & S.
West Lancaster Road. Phone 60225
Jeffersonville. 1351

FOR SALE: Locust line and end posts.
Preston Dray and sons. Phone 55561
or 55562. 1231

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

24 INCH GIRL'S bike. 18 inch rotary
mower. Phone 47242. 150

FOR SALE — 11 five passenger 13' ply-
wood boat with 12 HP Sea King mo-
tor. Good condition. Try out on our
Private lake. Price \$350. Call 42821 af-
ter 7:00 p. m. 151

FOR SALE — Yellow peaches. Call
44253. 159

GLADIOLUS. Fresh cut. Howell
White Road. Phone 44107. 158

USED CLOTHING for sale. 702 E.
Paint Street. 148

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new
and used steel. Angles. Channels.
Bars. I Beams. Round and Plates

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

Table Saw with motor -

Remington Trap Gun - 35

mm Omega enlarger -

Cash Register - Floor Safe

and Floor Display Cases.

All items reasonable and

in excellent condition.

Phone 5-3821 or 2-7531.

FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and
irrigation. Call after 6 P. M. Leo
Fischer, 49512, Washington C. H.
John Aills, 5-1421 Washington C.
H. Ferrie Kennell, 7-7430, Bloom-
ingburg.

Fayette Limestone Co. Inc.

Phone 2787 Washington C. H., O.

Anti-Freeze in Summertime?

Sure!

Now's the best time to buy.

Get your supply from Farm

Bureau now at low sum-

mer prices. Have it on

hand when you need it

later. Choice of Unico

Methanol or Unico Per-

manent, both homogeniz-

ed, won't separate in

storage.

QUALITY FARM BUREAU PRODUCTS

30. Livestock

BALED HAY. Phone 48672. 166

WANTED TO BUY — Antiques. One
piece or entire estates. Also old dolls
and jewelry. Phone 32571. 172

27. Pets

POINTER PUPS for sale. Paul Miller,
7-1168 Bloomington. 155

FOR SALE — Registered female Scotch
Collie, one year old, 415. Price
\$1301 after 5:00 p. m. 148

FARM PRODUCTS

FREE PASTURE for riding horse.
Phone 45016. 150

DURO BOARS and gilts. Also bred
gilts. Robert T. Owens, Jeffersonville.
Phone 6-6482 or 6-6574. 1481

FOR SALE — Two good milk cows
with calves. Phone 44313 bet ween
6-6:30 a. m. 147

REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls. Ed-
ward G. Ate, Waterloo Road. 1261

FOR SALE: Good quality Duroc boars.
Charles Miller phone 7-1168 Bloom-
ingburg. 1211



© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Teen-Age Driver Responsibility Eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Teen-age traffic violators would be

treated as adults under a proposed state law amendment being drafted by Columbus City Attorney Russell Leach.

The amendment, which Leach said he will try to have submitted to the next General Assembly, would require that juvenile drivers be tried in regular traffic courts along with adults instead of juvenile courts.

"The theory is that if a teenager has the right to drive, he has the responsibility of facing the same penalties as anyone else," Leach said.

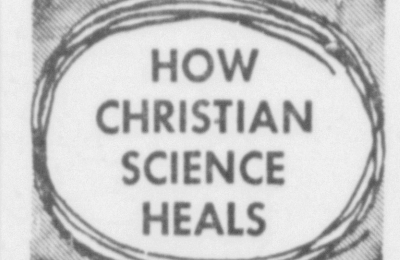
Persistent Politician

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Eighty-seven-year-old Martin Franzke, who has filed nomination papers for the Wisconsin State Senate. No novice at politics—and no quitter—he will be making his 21st try for public office with a record of 17 straight defeats behind him.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Elsie L. Jones, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Lawrence D. Jones, 1044 Yeoman St., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Elsie L. Jones, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months of the date of this notice.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

No. E-6912
Date July 15, 1958
Attorney Richard P. Rankin



SUNDAY BROADCAST

Radio WING-1410KC WTVN-610KC

9:00 A. M. 9:45 A. M.

TV WLW-C Ch. 4 8:15 A. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

142 S. Fayette St., Wash. C. H.

FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE

"IT'S LAWRENCE WELK"

And His Champagne Music

SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9 P. M. (Channel 6)

For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure

IT'S THE

**All New
1958 Dodge
MERIWEATHER**

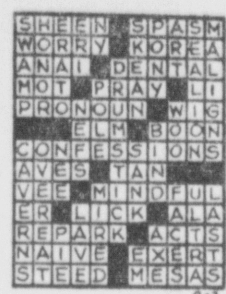
Sales & Service Since 1928

1120 Clinton Ave.

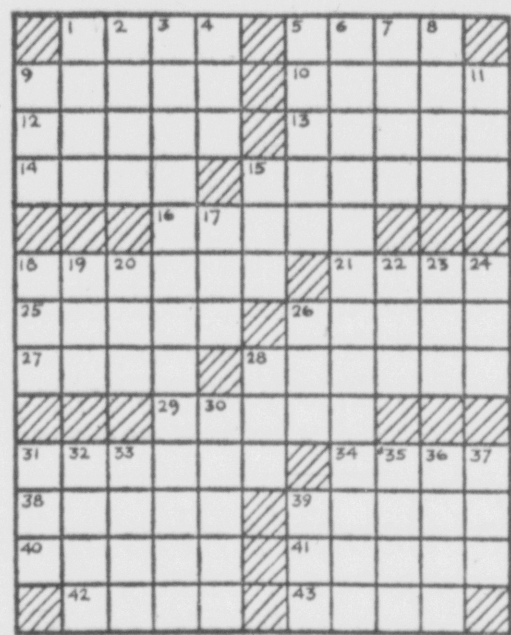
Phone 33633

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Infant
 5. Cheep
 9. The earth
 10. Took, as to jail
 12. Assumed name
 13. Palm (Braz.)
 14. French chalk
 15. Fall flowers
 16. Girl's name
 18. To get back
 21. Norse god of war
 25. Correct
 26. Flat
 27. Took into court
 28. A catch (mech.)
 29. Rage
 31. China
 34. The Orient
 38. Spring month
 39. Ragout of game
 40. Way
 41. British river (poss.)
 42. English river (poss.)
 43. Boil slowly
- DOWN**
1. Gaucho's weapon
 2. External seed coating
 3. Writing or print
 4. Man's nickname (poss.)
 5. Transitory state
 6. North of due east
 7. Otherwise
 8. A fruit
 9. Siamese
 11. Underworld
 15. The alder tree
 17. Hoop
 18. Property (L.)
 19. Ostrichlike bird
 22. Female deer
 23. Wayside hotel
 24. Snare temple
 26. Cherished animal
 28. Part of week
 30. Chest sounds
 31. Vehicle
 32. Footless
 33. Real
 35. River (Ger.)
 36. Merganser
 37. It is (contr.)
 39. Little girl



Yesterday's Answer
33. Real
35. River (Ger.)
36. Merganser
37. It is (contr.)
39. Little girl



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAANR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

SFTIP PTIP UJ CJLF SJCUZUJU
JEFL PZC-LJCTUW.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: OH, EAST IS EAST, AND WEST IS WEST, AND NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET—KIP-LING.

© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Daily Television Guide

- Saturday**
- 6:00—(4) Sally F. w.ers - Variety;
(6) Movie - Western - "The Younger Brothers" Wayne Morris;
(7) Rising Generation - Talent;
(10) Sgt. Preston-Adventure
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride - Variety - Color;
(7) To Be Announced;
(10) Annie Oakley - Western;
7:00—(7) Sports - Tom Blackburn;
(10) Honeymooners - Gleason;
7:30—(4) People Are Funny;
(6) Dick Clark - Music;
(7) (10) Perry Mason-Drama - "The Case of the Lonely Heiress";
8:00—(4) Bob Crosby - Variety - Color;
(6) Jubilee. U. S. A. - Variety;
8:30—(7) (10) Top Dollar - Quiz;
9:00—(4) Club Oasis - Spike Jones;
(6) Lawrence Welk;
(7) (10) Oh, Susanna-Comedy;
9:30—(4) Turning Point - Drama - "The Elevator" Lirida Darrell;
(7) (10) Have Gun, Will Travel - Western;
10:00—(4) Amateur Hour - Ted Mack;
(6) Frontier Doctor-Western
(7) (10) Gunsmoke-Western
11:30—(4) Joseph Cotten - "Law is for Lovers" Everett Sloane;
(6) Movie - Drama - "Force of Evil" John Garfield;
(7) Badge 714 - Webb;
(10) Boots and Saddles - Western;
11:00—(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports;
(10) Alfred Hitchcock - Drama - "Bull in a China Shop" Dennis Morgan;
11:15—(4) Movie - War Drama - "Bataan" Robert Taylor;
11:20—(7) Movie - Suspense - "Witness to Murder" George Sanders;
11:30—(10) Movie - Mystery - "Time to Kill" Lloyd Nolan;
12:15—(6) News - Paul Meyers;
12:30—(6) Movie - Melodrama - "The Invisible Man" Claude Rains.
- Sunday**
- 5:00—(4) Movie - Drama - "Kathleen" Laraine Day;
6:00—(7) Search - Documentary - (10) Dick Powell - Drama - "The Girl on the Bridge";
6:30—(6) Lone Range - Western;
(7) (10) Air Power;
7:00—(4) Bishop Sheen - Talk;
(6) You Asked For It - Smith;
(7) (10) Lassie - Drama;
7:30—(4) No Warning - Drama - "Courage" Paul Burke;
(6) Maverick - Western;
(7) (10) Bachelor Father;
8:00—(4) Lawrence and Gormie - Variety - Color;
(7) (10) Ed Sullivan - Variety;
8:30—(6) Anybody Can Play;
9:00—(4) Chevy Chase - Variety - Color;
(6) Traffic Court - Drama;
(7) (10) G. E. Theater - "The Thousand Dollar Gun" George Montgomery;
9:30—(6) Topper - Comedy;
(7) Alfred Hitchcock - "Last Request" Harry Guardino;
(10) Death Valley Days - Drama;
10:00—(4) Decision - Drama - "Sudden Silence" Barbara Stanwyck;
(6) Movie - Drama - "Johnny Belinda" Jaye Wymann;

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5
AUCTION MART, INC. — Consignment sale of tractors, farm machinery and merchandise, 2 miles northwest of Sabina, Ohio, one mile north of Reesville on State Route 72, 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6
HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE — Consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment, London, Ohio, State Route 42, 11:00 a. m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5
MRS. NELLIE COE — Night sale Residence and business property, 10 miles northeast of Washington C. H. at Yatesville on State Route 38, 6:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

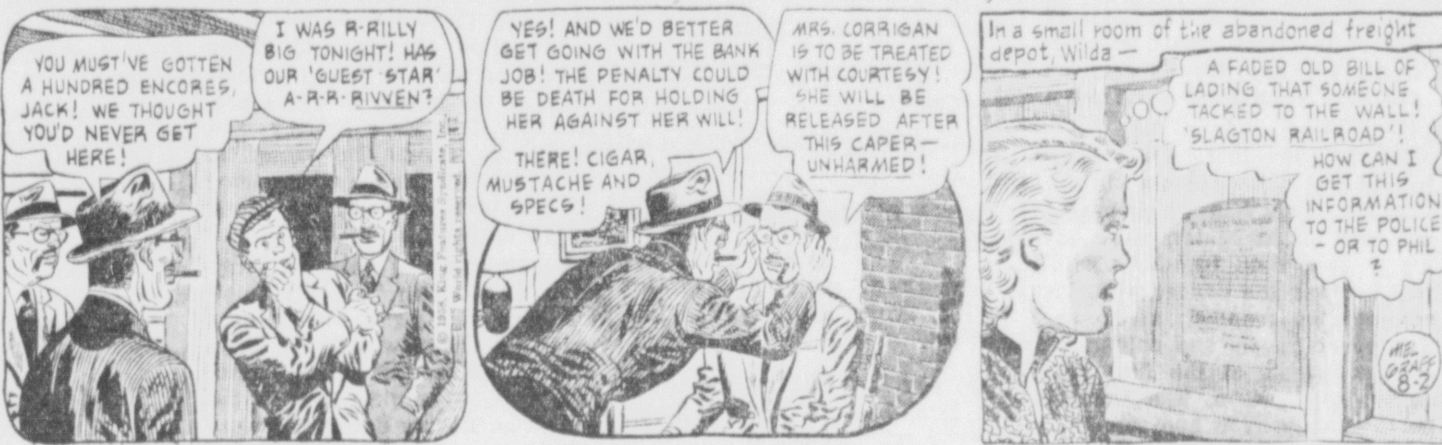
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Emma Masters, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Alma M. Rothrock, Route 3, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Emma Masters, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months of the date of this notice.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

No. E-6911
Date July 15, 1958
Attorney Richard P. Rankin

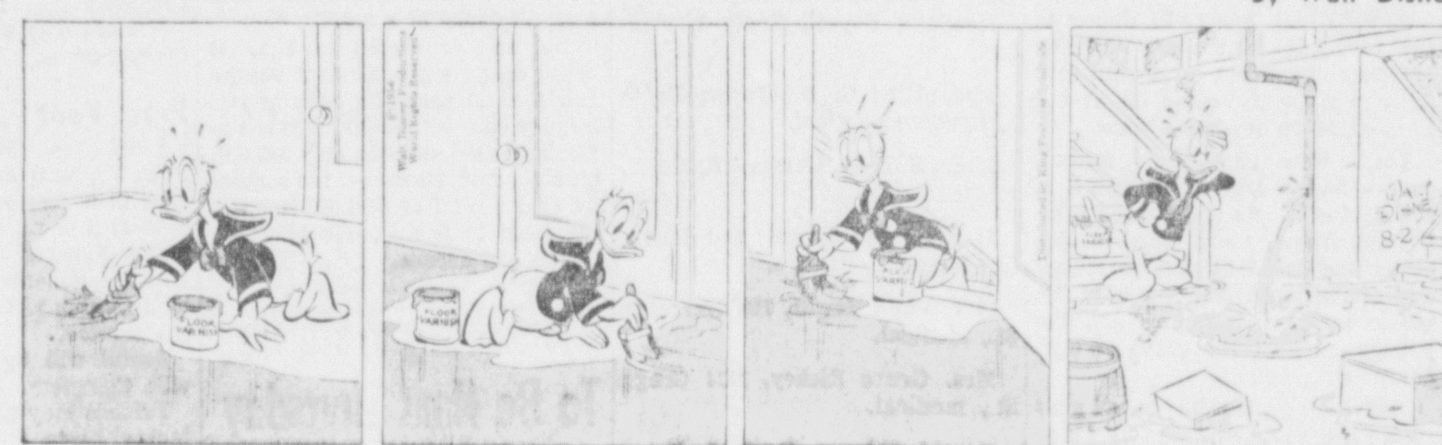


Secret Agent XS



By Mel Groff

Dongid Duck



By Walt Disney

Brick Bradford



By Paul Norris

Blondie



By Chuck Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Little Annie Rooney



By Darrel McClure

Eita Kett



By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Bishop

Friday Dance Well Attended

Parents, Children Join for Good Time

Low-hanging clouds failed to throw the proverbial wet blanket over the Friday night dance at Community Park.

Fred Domenico, recreation director, estimated that at the peak around 10 o'clock, there were between 600 and 700 dancers on the hard-surfaced court and around it.

He said, too, that he was happy to see the dance return to the "family-type," in which parents and sons and daughters were having a good time together. This was the way the dances were last summer, he recalled, as he said that young people had outnumbered the parents at the first three dances this season. The weather, he said, may have had something to do with the situation on this.

ALTHOUGH the 50-50 dance to the recorded music of Clarence McDermott did not start until 8:30 there was plenty going on at the park right up to dance time.

There were two men's softball games and a basketball game in the field of sports and for the family gatherings, there were picnics under the trees at the northwest end of the park. Every one of the picnic tables was in use and the youngsters kept the playground equipment busy.

This dance, fourth in eight weeks, was sponsored by the Youth Fellowship of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The one next Friday night will be sponsored by the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority.

The sponsors underwrite the cost but have an opportunity to get their money back — usually with a little profit — from the concession stand.

Rain balked three previous dances and none was scheduled for Fair Week.

More Rain-- And Still More Ahead!

It was the old story in Fayette County Saturday — more rain and further delays for farmers who have not completed combining of wheat and oats.

Coyt A. Stookey, official weather observer here, reported that an extra .56 of unneeded rain fell in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. today.

But, believe it or not, Washington C. H. still has a .18 rainfall deficiency for the year to date. The July total of 5.99 inches was 3.41 inches above the average for the month, but there was a 2.56-inch deficiency at the end of June because of dry weather early in the year.

Since summer downpours are never uniform, other sections of Fayette County — notably the Jeffersonville area — probably have had much more than the average amount of precipitation to date this year.

But the weatherman isn't optimistic — more showers and thunderstorms are possible over the weekend.

Hero Charged For Courage

MALDON, England (AP) — Leslie Gurnay saw a boy drowning in the city swimming pool. Whipping off his sports coat, he plunged into the deep water and rescued the sinking lad.

"I want to get out of these wet clothes," Gurnay told a bath house attendant.

"Certainly, sir," replied the attendant, "but you'll have to purchase a ticket first. That'll be a shilling (14 cents)."

Muttering a protest, Gurnay bought a ticket, took off his wet clothes, donned a pair of dry swimming trunks and drove home.

Seven indignant members of the Town Council said today they would ask at their next meeting why a hero was charged for his courage.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. John Locklear, 432 Delaware St., medical.

Mrs. Lillian Spencer, Hillsboro, medical.

Harley Haines, Sabina, surgical.

Henry LeFever, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Emma Mae Martin, 1414 Washington Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Anna Cutlip, 724 1/2 S. Main St., medical.

Robert Wilt, Milledgeville, accident, medical.

Harold Blanton, Route 2, New Holland, medical.

Errie Crago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Crago, Route 2, Frankfort, medical.

Anthony Earl Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, medical.

DISMISSALS: Neadaka Boysel, Route 3, medical.

Mrs. Allen G. Brookover, Route 1, Lyndon, surgical.

Mrs. Bill A. Carson, Route 5, medical.

Mrs. George Grooms and daughter, Roxanne, Route 6.

Mrs. Viola Hewitt, 710 Sycamore St., medical.

Mrs. Grace Rickey, 1234 Gregg St., medical.

Harold Skinner, Route 2, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Emanuel D. Smith, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Robert J. Waldren, Sabina, surgical.

Theodore Massie, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, medical. Transferred to Hurles Rest Home.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. John Canter, Milledgeville, are the parents of an 8-pound, 4-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 12:08 p. m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Burkett, 1129 Gregg St., announce the birth of an 11-pound son in Memorial Hospital at 3 p. m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Crawford, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a 7-pound, 15-ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Deluge of Letters Mailed Here to Beat Stamp Hike

Most letter-senders here posted their mail before the Thursday midnight deadline for the 3-cent stamp, Postmaster Clark Wickensimer, said Saturday.

The post office in Washington C. H. was busy Wednesday and Thursday with regular mail, he said. "It was just like Christmas" for the mail clerks handling the last minute rush the postmaster said and added: but there wasn't any evidence of Christmas cards being mailed.

Somebody must have an extra large supply of 3-cent stamps if the number of 1-cent stamps sold by the post office Friday is any indication. Over 18,000 1-cent stamps were sold from the stamp windows here Friday.

A few people called the post office Friday to admit they had forgot the new 4-cent stamp. But when they were told the addresses would have to pay the 1-cent postage due, plus a 5-cent penalty charge, they said to mail it anyway clerks said.

8 Hubcaps Stolen From Three Cars

Mrs. David Moore, 936 Lakeview Dr., reported to police that four hubcaps were stolen from cars parked in front of her home Friday night. All four were flipper-type hubcaps, two were taken from a 1953 car and two from a 1954 car.

Jack Doyle, no address given, reported four hubcaps were stolen from a car parked in front of his home.

Embezzler Gets 3-50 Year Term

CLEVELAND (AP) — Common Pleas Judge Joseph A. Artl today sentenced Charles K. Cogan to 3 to 50 years in the Ohio Penitentiary after telling the 31-year-old Cogan the money he embezzled may have wrecked the firm which employed him.

Cogan was accused of stealing \$264,000 from the Kares Construction Co., which had employed him as secretary to the president.

Probation officers said Cogan showed no remorse "since he feels he used the money to assist persons he felt were worthy and wanted to make a better life for others since he had been deprived of many things during his youth."

Cogan admitted spending large sums to establish "Cogan's Club" for boys and girls. Among gifts made by Cogan was \$1,500 for a wedding for one girl and \$1,000 tuition to put four girls through the American Beauty College. He had bought expensive cars for some of the boys to drive and once tossed a \$1,000 dance at a hotel.

He was sentenced to 1 to 10 years on an embezzlement charge and 1 to 20 years on each of two forgery charges. Cogan, who is single, admitted stealing only \$65,000, officials said. However, the company said a total of \$264,000 is missing from bank accounts to which Cogan had access.

Clarksburg Field Day To Be Next Thursday

The annual Clarksburg Field Day will be Thursday, Aug. 7, at Hurst's Grove near Clarksburg, according to Mrs. Nelle Hughes, publicity chairman.

Sponsored annually by the Methodist Church for over 40 years, there will be more than \$100,000 worth farm machinery and commercial displays on the grounds this year.

The program Thursday will include a tractor safety demonstration of the Agriculture Extension Service of Ohio State University, the Adelphi Band, trapshooting, pony rides, dance and comedy numbers, music by individuals and groups, stunts by boys and girls, and other entertainment. Mrs. Hughes said.

The Dopatchers of Columbus will highlight the evening program. An unusual event will feature the afternoon program; it will be a tug-of-war between a steam threshing engine of bygone days and a modern tractor, according to Mrs. Hughes.

Speedster, 16, Loses License for 30 Days

A 16-year-old Springfield youth, cited for driving 90 miles an hour on Route 38, had his driving rights sharply curtailed in Juvenile Court Saturday morning.

Judge Robert L. Brubaker ordered Frederick R. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jacobs, not to drive at all for 30 days and he is to do no driving except in the company of his parents for an additional six months. The court will hold his driver's license for the 30-day suspension period.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Lillian Spencer of Hillsboro, mother of Mrs. John Bath, 726 Fairway Dr., is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Major and family have moved from 427 Rawlings St. Mrs. Major and the children are living in Columbus with Major's parents while he is in Dallas, Tex., looking for a home. He plans to take a position in subcontracting for commercial construction.

Roxanne is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. George Grooms, Route 6, for their daughter born in Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

Oliver Vannorsdall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vannorsdall, Jeffersonville, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., has been named to the dean's scholastic honor list for the spring semester of 1957-58. Vannorsdall was graduated from Jeffersonville High School.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Deaths, Funerals

George L. LeBeau Sr.

MT. STERLING — George L. LeBeau Sr., 68, prominent retired farmer of the Madison Mills community, died at 11:30 a. m. Friday in University Hospital Columbus. He had been a patient in Memorial Hospital in Washington C. H. for about 20 days and in University Hospital about 10 days.

He was born in Ross County, but had spent virtually his entire adult life in the Madison Mills community. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge in Mt. Sterling.

He is survived by his wife, Anna; two sons, George Jr. and Kenneth of Mt. Sterling; three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Radabaugh and Mrs. Kathrine Ehrhart, both of Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Donna Yoakum of near London; and nine grandchildren.

Services will be held a 4:30 p. m. Monday in the Snyder Funeral Home here by the Rev. Paul Lindsey of Ashville, a former resident of the Madison Mills community. Burial will be in the Mt. Sterling Cemetery.

Friends may call any time at the funeral home.

Fred Fent

SABINA — Services for Fred Fent, 57, who died Thursday evening in a Dayton hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Littleton Funeral Home here. The Rev. E. Schantz, pastor of the Sabina Church of Christ, will conduct the service.

Burial will be in the Jeffersonville Cemetery.

Friends may call any time at the funeral home.

Policewoman Quells Large Size Punk

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Policewoman Almira McElroy, 33 and five feet, four inches tall, said she saw Preston McConnell, 59, grab a 9-year-old girl Friday. When she told the five-foot-eleven McConnell he was under arrest, he swung at her.

"I hit him with the heel of my hand—you know, the heavy part of the hand—on the forehead and stunned him so I could tie him up," she explained. She tied him with her belt.

McConnell denied grabbing the child. He was booked on suspicion of child molestation, general peace disturbance, and resisting arrest.

Veteran Locksmith

(Continued from page One) ery summer," Mr. Sparks remembers.

He married Edith Lester of Huntington, W. Va., on Dec. 9, 1906. They have three daughters, Miss Marjorie Sparks, a probation officer in Hamilton County; Mrs. L. F. (Dorothy) Everhart, a teacher in Central Grade School, and Mrs. F. L. (Florence) Preston of Granville. They also have four grandchildren.

MR. SPARKS has only had one major disaster in his business career. In 1913, his store on Court St. burned to the ground along with all of the other business establishments. This was the biggest fire that Washington C. H. has ever had. Henry rebuilt on the same site and went on with his business.

As the veteran businessman was making a final check Friday afternoon, an oldtimer walked in to say goodbye: "Henry, we're going to miss you. What is the town going to do for a locksmith?" Mr. Sparks still expects to go out on call as long as his health will permit. He will maintain his shop in a garage back of the Clark Pensyl home, 332 E. Paint St., across the alley from his own residence.

Courts

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Wayne William Woods, 22, Washington C. H., U. S. Air Force, and Martha Alice Williams, 19, Washington C. H.

THE SIGN OF SECURITY

Representing Reputable Insurance Companies For

- Automobile
- Fire (all lines)
- Public Liability
- Burglary-Robbery
- Farm Chattels
- Comprehensive Liability
- Jewelry-Furs

— Phone 3-4081 —

SAM PARRETT - INSURANCE - 144 S. Fayette St.



FISHED OUT—John Coffey hangs from end of a rope suspended from a fire ladder as he is pulled from raging waters of Brushy creek in Kansas City, Mo. The auto in which John was riding was stalled and then washed into the creek.

Pat Boone's Rise as Star Has Been More than Amazing

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Four years ago, Pat Boone and his wife Shirley were living in a 2½-room apartment in Denton, Tex., while he went to college. The rental: \$50 a month.

Today, the Boones and their four daughters are renting a Bel Air mansion which they have been told cost \$800,000 when it was built in 1934. Complete with marble halls and a tremendous swimming pool, it has more rooms than they can count. The place has been used by many distinguished visitors, including Prince Rainier when he was here courting Grace Kelly.

No, our boy Pat hasn't gone Hollywood, though he may be living like a prince. He still has his white buckskin shoes on the ground, but he's also enjoying some of the fruits of his amazing success.

Amazing is right. His record sales have been fantastic, with one release after another going over the million mark. Starting with Arthur Godfrey and now with his own show, he has been a hit on television.

Though only one of his pictures had been in release, he was named the No. 3 start at the box office, behind Rock Hudson and John Wayne, but ahead of Elvis Presley and Frank Sinatra. He's

Jeffersonville Cubs Visit Ohio Bell Plant

JEFFERSONVILLE — Den 2 of Troop 67 of the Jeffersonville Cub Scouts made a recent tour through the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. plant here.

The boys watched calls being placed and were told all about the precision equipment.

The boys were then taken to the Dairy Queen where they were treated. Accompanying the cubs were den mothers, Mrs. Stanley Hill and Mrs. Nelson Baker.

Cubs on the tour were Terry Baker, David Owens, Johnny Phillips, Bobby Schiller, Lamar Williams and Eddie Hill.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Last Times Today

"The Fly"

— Also —

"SPACEMASTER X-7"

CHAKERES AIR CONDITIONED

FAYETTE

WASHINGTON, C. H.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

TODAY'S MOST EXCITING SINGING STAR-IN A STIRRING DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE....!

And Many Great Songs!

ELVIS PRESLEY

KING OF ROCK & ROLL

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN		
Wheat	164	
Corn	140	
Oats	62	
Soybeans	219	

EGGS, POULTRY

F B Co-op Quotations		
Butterfat No. 1	46	
Butterfat No. 2	41	
Eggs	32	
Heavy Hens	14	
Heavy Fryers	15	
Leghorn Fryers	10	
Roosters	12	

Livestock Prices

ABC STOCKYARDS		
Hog market steady at \$23.00 net		
190 to 220 lbs		

UNION STOCKYARDS

Hogs 190 to 220 lbs. \$22.75 to \$23.10	
and 180 to 190 lbs. \$22.75 net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m.)	
\$20.75 and down.	

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Here is a summary for the week of the hog, cattle and sheep markets.

Hogs 100, total 100 (estimated); Barrows and gilts 25 lower; sows 25-50 higher. At the close U.S. no. 2 and 3 105-270 lb. butchers predominated at 22.75 - 23.10 numerous last 200-260 lbs at 23.00. Several lots no. 1 and 2 200-230 lbs reached 23.25 with heavier weights down to 2.00 for 325 lb average and a limited volume mixed grades 180-195 lbs 22.00 - 22.75. Sows ranged from 18.75 for 350 lb average up to 2.25 for no. 1 and 2 275-300 lb weights.

Cattle 2, total 200 (estimated); Slaughter steers closed unevenly 50-125 under late last week, heifers mostly 1.00-1.25 lower except kinds grading standard and below very scarce and weak to 50 lower. Cows steady to 50 lower and bulls weak to mostly 50 lower. Vealers steady. Loadings mostly prime slaughter steers late 27.50 - 28.50, mixed choice and prime steers 26.50 - 27.50, must good to high choice steers late 24.25-26.50, choice largely 25.50 up, standard to average good late 22.50-24.00 and prime heifers late 26.50-27.50, late bulk good to high choice heifers 23.75-26.00, choice mostly 25.00 up, few utility and standard heifers late 19.50-23.00. Utility and commercial bulls 21.50-23.50, good and choice vealers 22.00-31.00, utility and standard 18.00 - 28.00; culs down to 12.00.

Sheep 100, total 100 (estimated); spring slaughter lambs 50-1.00 higher, small receipts slaughter yearlings 50 higher, slaughter ewes 50 higher. Small lot prime 95 lb spring slaughter lambs 27.00, bulk choice to low prime spring slaughter lambs 24.50-26.00 good and choice 23.00-25.00 few lots cul to low good spring slaughter lambs 20.00-23.00 and few light weight culs down to 19.00. Cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-7.50.

The Ohio State University, Columbus, O., was the first school in the United States to offer courses in ceramic art.

now making his third film, "Mardi Gras."

Pat would like to settle out here, but he can't as yet.

"ABC doesn't have the facilities to do my show here," he explained. "So we'll have to go back to New York in the fall. But they're building a new studio, and we'll probably return in January or so. My oldest daughter will be starting school, and then it'll be time to settle down in California."

Life is a bit simpler for Pat now that he has finally graduated from college.

"Shirley has been very patient with me, and now I've got some time to devote to the family," he said. "The only trouble is that it gets more difficult to take them anywhere in public."

For instance, last Christmas he tried to take two of his daughters to see Santa Claus in a Hackensack, N.J., department store. Everything was fine until the girls balked at approaching the jolly old fellow. They drew the attention of other shoppers, who recognized Pat. He spent half an hour signing autographs.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

DO YOU KNOW:

We are open ninety six hours a week in the interest of your good health *

Three pharmacists *

We will deliver your prescription free of charge any time day or night.

Take your prescription to the drug store of your choice *

DOWNTOWN DRUG

We Sell For Less

Hotel Guests are Customers of Local Merchants They Buy Drugs Magazines Cards Books Candies! They Fill Their Gas Tanks & Have Cars Serviced Gifts and Souvenirs are Bought at Stores Here

YOUR CUSTOMERS TOO

Night Spots Benefit • Movies for Entertainment Sending Guests Here Brings Customers Your Way

HOTEL WASHINGTON

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS 804 ROSE AVENUE WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Parking Meter Revenue Is Up

Parking meters revenue increase here in July, according to the city auditor's office.

During July \$3,557.75 was collected from the city's 538 meters. This figure does not include parking fines which will be totaled in about two weeks. July revenue represents \$520.25 increase over the \$3,037.50 collected during June.

Patrolman Owen Lowe, officer in charge of parking meters, said most of the meters are in good condition since several of them are repaired every day. He said he has noticed that several persons thought meters were out of order, because they didn't read the instructions.

No Injuries in Collision

There were no injuries in collision of cars driven by Charles H. Farley 47, McCarr, Ky., and Harry Arrowsmith, 27, Xenia, Friday at 2:35 p. m. at Dayton and Van Deman.

Both cars were damaged slightly.

Tonite

— At 8:15 —

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

In A

First "Huk"

Run Hit

— At 10:15 —

GLENN FORD

In A Comedy

Don't Go Near

The Water"

Midnite Show

"Giant Claw"

Chakeres

3C DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUN. & MON.

2 New Features In Technicolor

Glenn FORD Shirley MacLAINE

THEY CALLED HIM

STRANGER WITH A GUN

LESLIE NIELSEN

MICKY SHAUGHNESSY

EDGAR BUCKMAN

— Feature No. 2 —

CARY GRANT

JAYNE MANSFIELD

SUZIE PARKER

"KISS THEM FOR ME"

Kirkpatrick Ambulance



TELEPHONE 7777